

Highway Dept. Lets Contracts

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Highway Department awarded more than \$1.1 million in contracts Tuesday to engineering consultants for proposed projects in these counties:

Lackawanna—Interstate 81-S, three miles; Albright and Friel Inc., Philadelphia, \$297,480.

Monroe-Wayne-Lackawanna—Interstate 81-S, 14 miles; Rummel, Klepper and Kahl, Camp Hill, \$547,860.

Lippe Fraud Trial Starts

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Following quick selection of a jury, the government started Tuesday to piece together 27 checks and assorted records in an effort to prove that August J. Lippe, a Luzerne County labor leader, schemed to defraud the First National Bank of Exeter of thousands of dollars while he was its president.

Lippe went on trial before Judge William J. Nealon in U.S. District Court and in 90 minutes the defense and prosecution selected a jury of nine men and three women. Two alternates—a man and a woman—also were seated.

Justice Dept. Motion Denied

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to interfere in a state grand jury's investigation into the case of a car rented by the Justice Department and used to transport Negro integration leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The Dallas County grand jury, meanwhile, went ahead with its investigation at Selma.

U. S. Cardinals Split On Issue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic cardinals from the United States divided openly Tuesday on a proposal to give jurisdiction powers to National Catholic Bishops Conferences.

But the majority of 180 American bishops at the Vatican Ecumenical Council appeared to be lined up in support of a limited move in that direction, intended to enable the national episcopal groupings to deal more closely with the Pope.

Liberals Trail In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — President Diosdado Macapagal's Liberal party trailed in early returns Wednesday in the Philippines senatorial elections. But the counted ballots were from areas traditionally anti-administration.

In Manila, the Liberal party's candidate for mayor seems reassured of re-election.

OAS Will Try To Curb Coups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States Tuesday called a conference of hemisphere foreign ministers to stem the wave of coups d'etat that have overthrown four Latin American governments this year.

The conference was approved at an OAS council meeting by an 18-1 vote.

Brass To Meet On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will conduct a top-level strategy conference in Honolulu Nov. 20 to map future plans for winning the war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

American economic and military assistance to the new Vietnamese government, plus the expected return of 1,000 U.S. military advisers before the end of the year, are the most likely subjects for discussion.

Hoffa Loses Plea

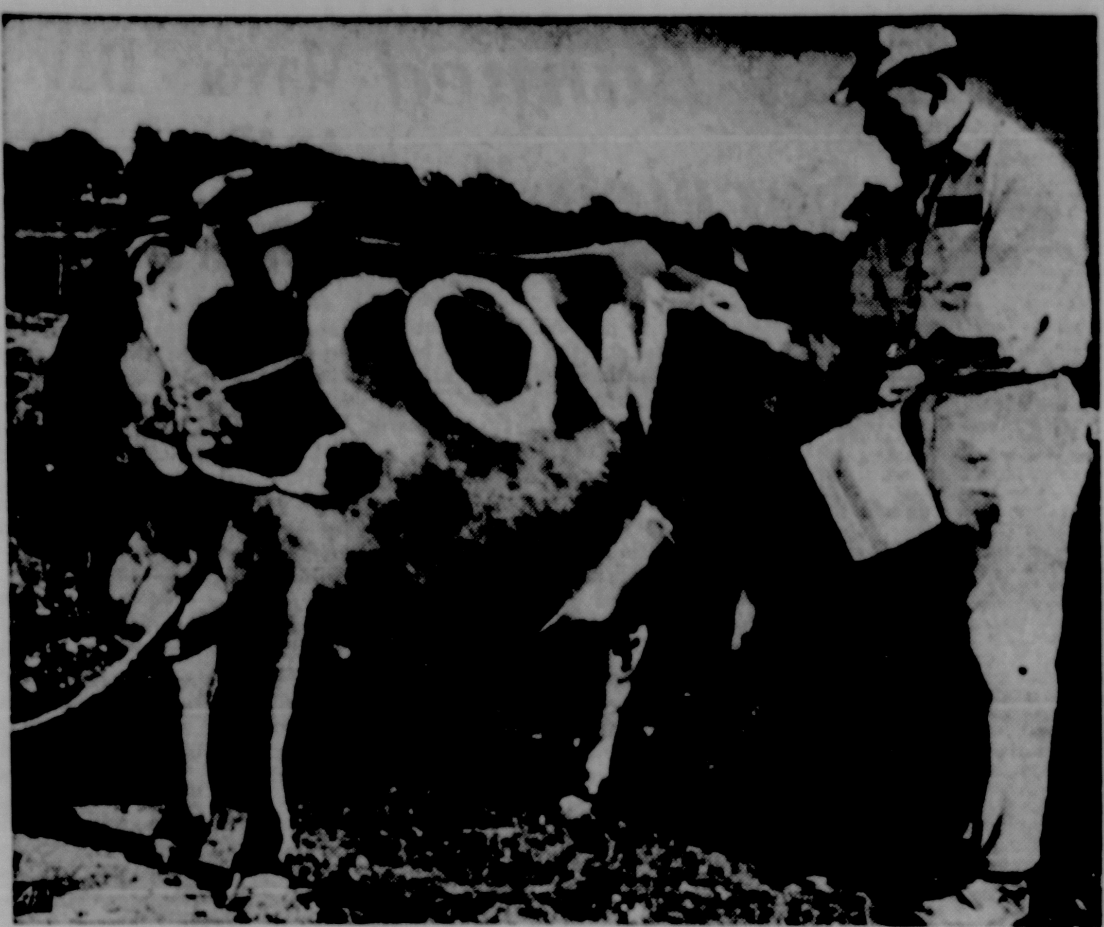
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to block the jury tampering trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, or to hear arguments on transferring the trial from Nashville, Tenn.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking overtook the stock market Tuesday after three straight sessions of advance and prices slipped in moderate trading.

Volume was 4.74 million shares compared with Monday's 3.98 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 3.55 to 7502.1.



HOPES HUNTERS CAN READ—Dairyman Marion E. Masters is taking no chances during Missouri's deer hunting season. Here at Aurora, he wields a paint brush to convert "Irene" into a walking billboard. Masters has a herd of 100 registered Jerseys and says that "Irene" is easily worth \$800. "One careless deer hunter could make her 'Goodnight Irene,'" he said. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearings On Tocks Park Area Planned

(Special to The Daily Record)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yesterday he has a solid commitment from Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, that hearings will be held in January on a bill to create the Tocks Island National Recreation Area.

The bill, introduced in the Senate by Clark, is a duplicate of one introduced in the House by the late Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, which has been bottled up in committee.

In Philadelphia, a spokesman for the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin indicated it does not expect any action by Congress on the recreation area this year.

Frank W. Dressler, association executive director, blamed the delay on U.S. Rep. Wayne Aspinall, Colorado Democrat and chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Walter's bill has been

in the committee's possession since last January.

Action Urged
Dressler said the WRA has written congressmen from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, urging them to take action to help get the bill moving in the committee.

Dressler sees as the "best hope" for the bill that calls for hearings "maybe in the tail end of January" with passage in the House, also on a "maybe" basis, in March or April.

Dressler said the WRA has been assured that a bill calling for \$250,000 for advance planning and design of the Tocks Island Dam is still very much alive.

He said it is expected the bill will be reported out Friday from the public works subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee to the full committee and that action is "possible within a month."

Indications from Washington are that the bill for the Tocks Island Recreation Area will be held in committee — where

it has not been given a hearing — until Aspinall gets House action on a controversial Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.

Reasons For Delay
Aspinall's answer to inquiries as to why the bill has not been considered is that the committee has had other more important legislation to work on and has not had time to act on Tocks Island.

Another reason given for the lack of action is that Aspinall's Land and Water Conservation Fund bill would establish various user's fees for national parks and recreation areas, including any new ones, and that action is not possible on the Tocks Island proposal until the conservation fund bill is disposed of.

The committee was also reported "reluctant" to act on a bill submitted by a representative now deceased — Walter — or on a Republican's bill such as the similar measure introduced by Rep. John Saylor, Pennsylvania Republican and ranking minority member of the committee.

To get around the reluctance on both counts, Rep. Frank Thompson, New Jersey Democrat, introduced a bill identical to Walter's. It has had no better luck than the other two.

Pressure Planned
Proponents of the Tocks Island project say they plan to "build up pressure" slowly and try to mobilize eastern representatives in an effort to get the bill moving.

They point out that Army engineers will probably begin planning for the Tocks Island Dam next year and the recreation area should be planned in conjunction with it.

"If the recreation area dawdles too far behind progress on the dam," one source said, "it might be lost altogether."

The \$7,500,000 Tocks Island National Recreation Area has been endorsed by President Kennedy, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, governors of the four states involved in the river basin and legislators from the area.

Weather

Local forecast: Partly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries, high 40 to 46. Rainfall yesterday, none. Sun rises 6:42 a.m.; sets 4:46 p.m.

Workmen Looted The Loot

Great Jewel Robbery An Embarrassing Fiasco

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's great jewel robbery started off at a smoothly professional pace, but later degenerated into comic cartoon silliness when the driver of the getaway car could not cope with its manual gear shift. As a result, the bandits had to abandon all \$3 million in loot.

This was the well-nigh incredible report from police Tuesday as they reconstructed last Friday's hijacking of a diamond district messenger wagon on the West Side.

After the getaway driver repeatedly stalled the station wagon with its hand shift, he abandoned it in confusion. Then, demolition men at work in the area on 40th St., who had witnessed the incident, swooped in on the vehicle and helped themselves to the glittering gems. Authorities during the

day launched one of New York's biggest and most unusual treasure hunts to round up jewels hidden by the workmen.

Thieves Empty-Handed
To the five bandits who executed what started out as the perfect robbery it was a dismal climax. Not only did they end up empty handed, but they are the object of a police manhunt.

The five had even, according to police, staged a sort of dress rehearsal some days in advance, without actually pulling off the hijacking.

Shortly before 1 p.m. last Friday, the bandits forced a station wagon to the curb at 12th Ave. and 41st St., near the Lincoln Tunnel. Inside the wagon were six unarmed messenger service employees, taking the \$3 million in gold and jewels from the 47th St. diamond center to a downtown distributing office.

Two of the bandits who leaped out of a black panel truck that had forced the station wagon to the curb wore policemen's uniforms. The other three were masked.

With precision, the six messengers were transferred into the panel truck. Four of the bandits piled into the truck and drove it about three blocks before they abandoned it with the messenger service employees still inside.

The fifth bandit—one of those dressed as a policeman—took over his assignment to drive the jewelry vehicle to some predetermined spot where it could be looted.

Planning and execution of the robbery to that point had been flawless.

But then, as police reconstructed it, the whole thing fell apart.

The getaway driver got only a little over a block in the station wagon. Time and again, he stalled. Finally, in desperation, the driver appealed to the demolition workers who were tearing down old buildings on 40th Street.

He explained that he was familiar only with an automatic shift.

The workers refused to aid the driver — presumably because they enjoyed the discomfort of a man they took to be a policeman.

Finally, the driver abandoned the station wagon and walked away.

With that the demolition workers took over. They drove the station wagon onto the demolition site and took a look. They helped themselves to the gems, hiding some of them at

the site and taking others home. "A grab bag situation," Police Capt. Charles C. Holt Jr. called it.

The workmen made no attempt to report either the hijacking or their discovery of the loot.

An unidentified demolition worker told a private detective, Anthony Negri, 28, that he knew of a briefcase full of loot hidden in a boiler at the demolition scene.

Negri recovered the briefcase and turned it over to police.

A man in a bar overheard a raucous demolition man boasting about the windfall in jewels that had come his way. The unidentified eavesdropper tipped off police.

With daybreak, police and FBI agents launched their treasure hunt.

The Daily Record

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VOL. 75—NO. 191

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

GOP Reapportionment Bill Meets Immediate Objections

Roving Of Reds Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday informed the Soviet Union it was revising regulations on areas in this country closed to Russian travelers — opening up some formerly closed and closing others.

As a result, slightly more than one-fourth, or approximately 26 per cent, of the nation is closed to Soviet citizens. This is the same proportion as the territory of the Soviet Union which U.S. citizens are forbidden to visit.

The United States also told five Communist countries of Eastern Europe that "for reasons of national security" it had to declare certain areas of the country closed to travel by their envoys.

A note on the subject was delivered by messenger to the Russian Embassy here. The five Eastern European countries — Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Poland — had an oral explanation given their heads of mission here by two ranking diplomats, Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson and William Tyler, assistant secretary of European affairs.

In the case of the five smaller Communist countries, however, the closing of about 11 per cent of the United States is a new situation.

The system of closed areas first was introduced in 1955 as a retaliation for long standing travel restrictions in the Soviet Union.

Candidates Study '64 Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — At present, the only solid prospects of combat between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater in next year's Republican presidential primaries are in New Hampshire, Oregon and California.

But both sides are carefully studying others of the 17 primaries scheduled next spring.

Rockefeller, governor of New York, announced his candidacy last week and plunged into campaigning for New Hampshire's 14 votes up for grabs in the nation's kickoff primary next March 10.

Goldwater, the Arizona senator, has been a leader in polls of Republican leaders and voters, but has maintained he won't announce a decision before January.

Goldwater strategists have been eyeing half a dozen primaries, but they say there have been no decisions beyond Goldwater's statements that if he does get into the race, he'll likely contest Rockefeller in New Hampshire and California. The latter's fat prize of 86 votes will be decided June 2, a little more than a month before the Republican convention opens in San Francisco.



OFF FOR PARLIAMENT OPENING—British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home waves as he leaves No. 10 Downing Street in London en route to the House of Commons for opening of new session of Parliament. (AP Wirephoto)

Voters Will Decide Britain's N-Policy

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, addressing Parliament for the first time as prime minister, promised Tuesday to let the voters decide whether they want Britain to remain an independent nuclear power. He made it plain that this would be a major issue in the next national election due within 12 months.

Sir Alec's speech to the House of Commons and criticism of government policy made by Labor party leader Harold Wilson opened a political battle expected to increase in intensity in the months ahead.

Cheers from his Conservative party followers greeted the prime minister—a nobleman until a month ago—when he took his place in the popularity elected chamber.

Sir Alec outlined a vast program for modernizing Britain's industries and increasing social benefits but did not fill in the details. He warned that these programs would prevent any substantial tax cuts.

But Wilson saw the picture even blacker than that. He doubted that the government could afford such a program.

He also called for an early election on the grounds that Sir Alec's Conservatives were lame ducks now.

"The whole country knows that the political health of the nation demands an early dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the country," he said.

A speech from the throne—prepared by the government in the name of Queen Elizabeth II—promised that Britain would work for peace and understanding with the Communist world without sacrificing the status of West Berlin.

Estes Flatly Refuses To Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billie Sol Estes learned Tuesday how fast a public figure tumbles from who's who in the news to "who's he?"—and Senate investigators learned almost nothing from the Texas promoter.

Estes, whose financial empire collapsed in a ruin of fraud charges and bankruptcy, refused to do much more than confirm that he was the man whose go-getter activities captured the headlines last year.

To question after question about his dealings with government officials, and even whether he knew any officials, his answer was: "I respectfully decline to answer on grounds that it might tend to incriminate me, sir."

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

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. . . Reapportionment bill will bypass Monroe, split up Northampton—Page 5.

. . . Sports Editor Ken O'Brien bids farewell to ESSC's football ace, Toby Barkman—Page 8.

. . . Economic changes forcing issue on vocational-technical high school for Monroe County—Page 12.

Special Session Adjourns For Week

HARRISBURG (AP) — Republicans presented Tuesday, and Democrats attacked, plans for House and Senate redistricting at a newly convened special legislative session devoted solely to that controversial issue.

The special session convened at noon with little of the fanfare that leads off a regular legislative session. A single GOP-drawn reapportionment bill was introduced in each chamber affecting its membership. Then the lawmakers adjourned, the House until 4:30 p.m. next Monday; the Senate until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Republicans hold a 27-23 edge in the Senate and a 109-100 margin in the House, with one vacancy left by the death Monday night of Rep. Leo A. McKeever, D-Phila.

For practical purposes the slim Republican control in each house gave the GOP the task of resolving its internal differences on new legislative boundaries.

Democrats Hold Club
But Democrats held the club of possible court action against any reapportionment plan they consider unfair. It was a series of suits brought in Dauphin County Court last year that ultimately forced the Legislature into special session on the question.

But for the short term, at least, Republicans tackled the chore of lining up their majority in the two houses on a plan. The House was last reapportioned in 1953; the Senate in 1921.

The sharpest GOP internal contention developed in the House on the plan to redistrict that chamber. Schuylkill County lawmakers expressed disapproval of an alignment under which they would lose one of the county's four House seats.

"We are surprised and shocked," said Rep. George W. Heffner, Pottsville Republican.

"We can't accept this," added Rep. Wayne M. Breisch, Ringtown Republican.

Senate Democrats Irate

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats protested Tuesday against the methods used by majority Republicans in drafting a bill to reapportion the chamber's 50 districts. They called for delay and public hearings.

"Until this moment most Democrats had not seen the plan," said Sen. Charles R. Weiner, minority floor leader from Philadelphia.

"It is a flagrant violation of fairness that the minority members were not consulted," he added. "I can't see anything but politics here."

Majority leader James S. Berger, R-Potter, replied: "This represents a great deal of work, and when it is thoroughly understood it will be found to be very fair and constitutional."

The debate began immediately after the formalities opening the special session of the General Assembly, called by Gov. Scranton to reapportion legislative districts.

Sen. Marvin V. Keller, R-Bucks, chairman of the Senate Reapportionment Committee, introduced the bill, which was referred to his own committee. A meeting of the committee is scheduled Wednesday morning to report the bill to the floor when the Senate convenes at 2 p.m.

The bill would give new districts to Allegheny, Delaware, and Montgomery counties by eliminating seats now held by Republicans in Lebanon and Jefferson-Indiana counties, and a Democrat in Luzerne County.

Other changes would be made in present districts to bring each of the 50 more in line with population requirements of the constitution, said Keller.

"I am well aware that this will not please everyone concerned," said Keller, "but I believe it to be based entirely on Article Two, Section Sixteen of the Constitution."

Sen. William V. Mullin, D-Philadelphia, replied that the provision "was outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court and we are not necessarily bound by it."

The Supreme Court held last year that urban areas must be given greater representation in legislatures which are now rurally oriented.

A citizen's suit is pending in Commonwealth Court to force reapportionment of the Pennsylvania legislature along the lines laid down by the Supreme Court.

Sen. Martin L. Murray, D-Luzerne, who would be displaced by the bill, called for a delay in acting on the bill because, he said, the U.S. Supreme Court is considering other reapportionment questions "which could produce guidelines."

"We waited 42 years and we could wait another six months," he said.

Murray was referring to minor changes made in Philadelphia's districts in 1921. A 1937 redistricting law was thrown out as defective by the state supreme court. The last major reapportionment of the Senate occurred in 1906.

Some Republicans Unhappy

HARRISBURG (AP) — There was some unhappiness Tuesday with the General Assembly reapportionment bill among GOP members of the House.

The most significant objection came from the four-member Schuylkill County delegation.

"We can't accept this," commented Rep. Wayne M. Breisch, Ringtown Republican, after the House session.

The county would lose one of its four seats under the plan. Rep. George W. Heffner of Pottsville, reportedly the leading candidate for Johnson's floor leader job, said his new district would be Democratic-controlled.

In the post-session caucus, however, the GOP members decided to let Schuylkill County draw up a substitute plan. The caucus also agreed to suggestions that the Allegheny County plan be revised and that Cambria and York counties be allowed to remain as is, rather than being changed.

As submitted, the new House plan would remove 13 seats from 10 counties and add 12 seats in eight counties. In addition, nine other counties would be reshuffled to reflect population movements within the counties.

State News Roundup

Farmers Seek '70' Guidelines

YORK, Pa. (AP)—An official of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association called Tuesday for restrictive guidelines in implementing land purchases under Project 70.

Hollis A. Hatfield, administrative secretary of the association, told the second session of the organization's 13th annual convention:

"Administrative rules must be enacted so that the secretary of forests and waters (Maurice K. Goddard) will not be given unlimited powers... Under the present setup, the secretary would have more power than the governor.

"In addition to the administrative amendments, the enabling legislation should prescribe rules for park fees, private enterprise recognition, loss of tax base to local governments, mineral rights, and property acquisition."

Hatfield also urged the membership to "devote major efforts toward updating the state constitution by the amendment process."

The association had successfully opposed a constitutional convention.

Transit Talks Break Off

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Scranton Transit Co. contract negotiations broke off Tuesday after a 10-minute session.

A spokesman for the 125 union members employed by the carrier said a strike would go into effect at midnight Thursday.

Mayor William T. Schmidt, however, has appealed to union and management to agree to a 45-day extension of the existing contract.

James A. Gilmore, the STC president said the company has "nothing to offer" when asked the reason for the abrupt termination of the negotiation session.

Johnson To Quit Floor Leadership

HARRISBURG (AP)—House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson said Tuesday he would give up his floor leadership next Monday and resign as a member of the House the following Monday.

Johnson last week was elected U. S. representative from Pennsylvania's 23rd Congressional District in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The House GOP members expect to select a new floor leader next Monday.

Johnson said he would hold up his resignation as a member until his election as a congressman is certified, probably Nov. 25.

'Lil' Puts Club Up For Sale

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lillian Reis is quitting the nightclub business and putting her mid-city bistro up for sale, her attorney said Tuesday. He said Miss Reis, a former chorus girl, will attempt to support herself and her two daughters by touring in a revue featuring her own version of the twist.

The nightclub owned by Miss Reis, the Celebrity Room, has been closed since the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board revoked her license in May on grounds of liquor law violations.

Attorney Robert Simone said also that Miss Reis is preparing her memoirs and will attempt to have them published in book form, serialized in newspapers and made into a motion picture.

3 Held On Bogus Check Charges

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Three Pittsburgh men were ordered held for court yesterday on charges of fleeing Pennsylvania merchants of thousands of dollars in an alleged bogus check-passing ring.

John Brennan and Chris Mantise, both 45, and Walter Lesniewski, 39, were held at an arraignment before Magistrate Carl Schneider.

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FLU SHOTS — Guests and employees of Monroe County Home in Kellersville were given flu shots yesterday as part of the program of the home to protect its guests from sickness. Dr. John J. Martucci, county home physician, left, administers the flu shot to Mrs. Madalyn Feller, an employee, center. Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, a practical nurse at the home, right, aids.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Water, Water Everywhere But—

Man Still Attacking Shortage

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Always, somewhere, man is gasping for water. U.S. conservation experts say its depletion poses a greater problem than the disappearance of other natural resources such as coal and iron.

Yet, water doesn't disappear. It covers three-fourths of our planet and can be forever reused.

Why, then, the shortages that have ruined lands and destroyed civilizations? Uneven distribution is to blame. In the United States, for example, two-thirds of the seven trillion tons of annual rainfall occurs

over one-third of the land area. Man finally is attacking the problem on a worldwide scale. Plans are being laid for a 10-year study of the earth's water resources — an International Hydrological Decade to begin Jan. 1, 1965. Projects initiated before 1975 may continue for a century, planners say.

To Study Data

Scientists of 100 nations will gather and study data on the earth's water cycle — the continuous movement of water from the oceans to storm clouds to the land and back to the oceans.

They'll study its infiltration into the soil and how it moves through the soil — the effects of agriculture, man-built reservoirs, highways and cities on water circulation and quality — how it is lost to the atmosphere through evaporation from the soil and the "breathing" of plants — how snow and ice accumulate and release water.

International teams of hydrologists will study streamflow, levels of natural underground reservoirs and the way water steals topsoil — three billion tons of it in the United States every year.

Erosion Destroys

Water erosion has destroyed an estimated one-fourth of this nation's fertile cropland. Since the 1880s, erosion has dug gullies and pits in the U.S. Southwest. Yet seemingly similar

conditions have not had similar results in the southern Soviet Union and elsewhere in the world. Why? Hydrologists hope to find answers during the decade of cooperative study of the earth's waters.

Our water needs are enormous. The average man consumes about one ton of water a year in his food and drink. Plants need about 1,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of food. Industry and transportation require tremendous amounts.

Availability Increase

To meet mushrooming needs, man must increase the availability or utility of the less than three per cent of the world's water that is fresh — and an estimated 80 per cent of that is in ice and snow, mostly in the polar ice caps. He can supplement this by desalting sea water, but the methods are costly.

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Political Activity Banned By State Civil Service Act

EAST STROUDSBURG—The law under which Harold A. Wiggins was required to resign as councilman from East Stroudsburg's first ward and Republican committeeman from that ward is Act 520, House Bill 363, which was passed by the 1963 State Legislature.

It provides that persons in the so-called "classified" service—i. e., those coming under Civil Service—shall not take part in political activity.

Among the definitions of classified service are persons in "all positions now existing or hereafter created in the Dept. of Public Instruction, excluding the presidents, faculty members and student employees of the state colleges; the heads and faculty members of the department's other educational institutions

and excluding also county superintendents, assistant county superintendents and supervisors of special education."

Wiggins, as superintendent of grounds at East Stroudsburg State College, comes under this definition.

The pertinent section of the act is Section 904, which reads as follows:

"Prohibition of Political Activity. No person in the classified service shall be a member of, or delegate or alternate to any political convention, nor shall he participate at any such convention except in the performance of his official duty or as a visitor.

"Nor shall he serve as a member of any committee, of any political party or take an active part in political manage-

ment or in political campaigns, or use his office or position to influence political movements or to influence the political action of any officer or employee in the classified service.

"Nor shall he circulate or seek signatures to any nominations or other petition required by any primary or election law, nor shall he seek or accept election, nomination or appointment as an officer of a political club or organization or serve as a member of a committee of any such club or organization.

"Nor shall he in any manner participate in or interfere with the conduct of any election or the preparation thereof at the polling place or with the election officers while counting the votes or returning the election material to the place provided by law for that purpose, save only for the purpose of making and depositing his own ballot as speedily as it reasonably can be done.

"Nor shall he be within the polling place or within 50 feet thereof except for the purpose of carrying out official duties and of ordinary travel or residence during the period of time beginning with one hour preceding the opening of the polls for holding such election and ending with the time when the election officers shall have finished counting the votes and have left the polling place for the purpose of depositing the election material in the place provided by law for that purpose, excepting only police officers who may temporarily approach or enter the polling place in order to make any arrest permitted by law, or for the purpose of preserving order and, in each case, remain only long enough to accomplish the duties aforesaid after which the said officers shall at once withdraw.

Right Not Impaired

"Provided, however, that the rights of any individual as a citizen are not impaired hereby and the prerogative to attend meetings, to hear or see any candidate or nominee, nor to express one's individual opinion shall remain inviolate."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., predicted this week that civil rights will be the key issue in the 1964 presidential election, which he described as the most crucial in the history of this country.

For that reason, he called for increased Negro voter registration. Whether it is in Birmingham, Boston, Dallas or Denver, he said, the Negro is never going to allow things to return to what they were.

People In Spotlight

Hartley B. Edwards of Denison, Tex., the bugler who sounded the end of World War I, recalled the incident Monday at a Veterans Day observance in Tyler, Tex.

Edwards, a retired railroad man, brought along the bugle he used 45 years ago. As a member of Gen. John J. Pershing's private drum and bugle corps, Edwards recalled standing beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and blowing taps.

"I thought it was funny blowing Taps at 11 in the morning, but they told me to blow and I blew," Edwards said.

A Cincinnati, Ohio, motorist recently complained that the city's utilities department and police are too efficient.

Li Tom Dixon said the motorist complained that he parked on a street just outside the downtown area last Friday. There were no parking meters on the spot, but when he returned to his car the utilities department had installed a meter and there was a parking ticket on the windshield.

Dixon said that since the

Mayors' Day At Depot Tomorrow

TOBYHANNA — It will be "Mayors' Day" at the Tobyhanna Army Depot this Thursday. Mayors of some 20 area communities have accepted the invitation of Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel to a tour, reception and banquet.

Invitations have also gone to the area congressmen, State representatives, and newspaper editors.

The tour via trolley through the depot's major activities will begin at 3 p.m. It will be followed by a reception and banquet at the post Officers' Club.

In issuing his invitation, Col. Reichel said: "This first Mayors' Day is our way of honoring the mayors of surrounding communities. It will also give us an opportunity to show our facilities, some of the most modern in the U. S. Army."

Mayors who have accepted invitations, to date, are: Donald Ellenberger, Clarks Summit; Wesley Franklin, Moscow; Bart Petri, Old Forge; John Chichilla, Olyphant; Bert Husband, Kingston; Frank Brecken, Duryea; Robert Loftus, Pittston; Charles Stretch, Forty-Fort; Joseph Conahan, Hazleton.

Also, William Schmidt, Scranton; Joseph Small, Stroudsburg;

Thomas Kistler, East Stroudsburg; Gerald Possinger, Mt. Pocono; H. Gordon Payrow, Bethlehem; George Smith, Easton; Arthur Lehr, Delaware Water Gap; William Norton, Phillipsburg; Frank Slattery, Wilkes-Barre, and Andrew Balicki, Taylor.



Welcome Wagon Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

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VOTERS OF MONROE COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your support and confidence in electing me to the office of Monroe County Commissioner.

STUART F. PIPHER

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If your home doesn't have a three wire, 100 amp. service it will be installed also at no cost.

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Choose the new QUICK RECOVERY flameless water heater that can be installed under the counter in your kitchen to avoid long pipe runs. Or, put it under the stairs, in a closet or in the attic. No flues or vents are needed. You can be certain it will be economical to operate.

*Offer applies to any existing single family dwelling served by this company.

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Reapportionment To Split N'hampton

HARRISBURG—A House reapportionment bill introduced yesterday in Harrisburg would retain Monroe County as one legislative district, electing one state representative. The seat is presently held by Van D. Yetter, a Democrat from Marshalls Creek.

The new bill would divide Northampton County into three districts for the election of state representatives. Instead of the present two. The number of representatives would remain unchanged at four.

The First District, comprising a portion of the city of Bethlehem in the county, would elect one House member. The Second District would be made up of Bath, Chapman Quarries, Freemansburg, Hellertown, Northampton, North Catasau-

Bangor Council Accepts \$19,944 Fire Pumper Bid

BANGOR — The American La France Co., at \$19,944 was the apparent low bidder on a 1,000 gallon pumper truck for the Bangor Fire Co. in Bangor.

The Bangor Borough Council, meeting in an adjourned session this week, authorized the purchase of the new truck for the fire company. Walter Warlick presided at the meeting.

Rejects Lower Bid

Council received a lower bid from the Central Fire Truck Co., but it felt this company failed to meet the specifications. Council's main objection was the lack of service in the Eastern U.S.

Other bids were received from the Seagraves Co., for \$20,638, and from the Hahn Fire Equipment Co., for \$20,990.

In other action, council recommended to the borough solicitor that he start legal action against eight borough property owners at once who have failed

to take the necessary steps according to borough sewer ordinances. This was in an effort to enforce sewer installations.

New Sidewalks

Leonard Gruppo, of the sidewalk committee, reported that new sidewalks are being installed on S. Main St., from the W. O. Houck Sons, property, south to Bray's Newsstand. The cost of this project is being shared by the borough and property owners.

It was explained that a new road surface would also be installed in this area to remove a bad water condition in the roadway. The contract for the sidewalk work was awarded to George Rieca at a bid of \$645.

Purchase of two new flags for council chambers and the mayor's office was approved during the meeting.

Council will meet next on Dec. 9, instead of the regular meeting date of Dec. 2.

12 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Twelve deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Russell L. Mervine and Harold E. Snyder, administrators of the estate of Granville Shiffer, Stroudsburg, to Forrest R. and Julia E. Smith, Stroudsburg, property in Pocono, Jackson and Hamilton Townships; Robert A. and Hazel J. Bixler, Stroudsburg, to Emil J. and Florence L. Von Broeck, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township.

Cyrus F. and Madeline Knauss, Allentown, to Rebecca Jaffa, Philadelphia, property in Paradise Township; Kingswood Development Corp., Kunkletown, RD 1, to Amos and Edith I. Hummel, Eldred Township, three properties in Eldred Township (two deeds); E. M. Pack, Albrightsville, to William and Mae Eichorn, Eddington, property in Tobyhanna Township.

Clark H. and Janet G. George, Polk Township, to Friend H. and Ann McFetridge, Hokendauqua, and Eugene T. and Patience C. O'Connell, North Catasauqua, two properties in Polk Township; Reed P. and Frances L. Price, Barrett Township, to William T. and Bernadine R. Meehan, Canadensis, property in Barrett Township.

Nathan Abelloff and Vincent Vecchio, trading as Abelloff and Vecchio, Stroudsburg, and Harry and Lucy Snow, trading as Wigwam Lake Realty Co., Stroudsburg, RD 3, to Charles P. and Stella F. Daskauskas, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., property in Stroud Township; Abelloff and Vecchio and Wigwam Lake Realty Co. to Robert and Veronica G. Young, Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y., and George and Louise M. Neiswenter, Brooklyn, N.Y., property in Stroud Township.

Abelloff and Vecchio to Wigwam Lake Realty Co. to Eugene and Anna T. Kupilek, Roosevelt, Long Island, N.Y., and Joseph L. and Virginia M. Howard, Brooklyn, N.Y., property in Stroud Township; Bernard E. and Anna M. Peters, Stroudsburg, and Clara M. Sheeley, East Stroudsburg, to Bethel M. Schiele, Lynbrook, Long Island, N.Y., property in Smithfield Township.

Wayne Camp Sold For \$75,000

HONESDALE — Camp High Lake-Winona, Inc., located in Preston and Buckingham Townships in northern Wayne County, has been sold to Metropolitan New York Commission on Talmud Torah Education, for a reported sale price of \$75,000.

George Gold, president, and Bernice Green, secretary, represented the corporation in the sale, with Attorney Lewis A. Fine of Honesdale their counsel.

Attorney I. Reines Skier of Hawley represented the purchasers. The sale includes 200 acres of land, numerous buildings and High Lake.

Funeral Notices

ZIMMERMANN, Mrs. Rosa C., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 12, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. from the Wine & Wine Funeral Chapel in Jersey City, N. J. Interment in the Rochelle Park, N. J. Cemetery. No viewing. In lieu of flowers please contribute to respective church.

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DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK



NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK—Dean Keenhold, a junior and member of the Future Teachers of America, instructs Bonnie Buzzard, eighth grade student, on the French horn, while John Pyle, instrumental music instructor, looks on. Program is part of National Education Week. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wayne Township Aides Elected

HONESDALE — Harold Barth of Texas Township was elected president of the Wayne County Township Officials Assn. at a meeting this week in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Other officers elected were Vance Lester of Manchester Township, first vice president; Edward Curtis of Lebanon Township, second vice president, and Lester M. Carlton of Salem Township, secretary-treasurer.

Guest speakers were Milton DeLancey, secretary of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Township Supervisors; S. P. Longstreet, district supervisor of municipal services; State Representative Arthur J. Wall of Honesdale; Wayne County Judge James Rutherford; Carl Rickard, Wayne County superintendent of Highways, and John Creighton, county agent.

Barth, Carlton, and Mrs. Robert Ridd were named delegates to the state convention. Vernon Roney, Mrs. Shirley Jenkins, and Theodore Quick were named alternates.

Clarence Reineke, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 49-54, mostly 50-52; Grade A medium whites 34 1/2-39, mostly 36 1/2-37; Grade A small whites 29-33, mostly 29-31 1/2; Grade B large whites and browns 43-48, mostly 45-46.

Trio Freed After Making Restitution

STROUDSBURG—Three area youths, charged with larceny of hubcaps, were released from Monroe County jail yesterday after they made restitution and paid costs of the case.

They had been held in default of \$500 each after pleading guilty at a preliminary hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice of the peace.

The three, arrested by Stroudsburg police, were August J. Fennimore, 23, of Bartonsville; Larry Klinger, 23, of 344 Race St., East Stroudsburg, and Clifford D. Strunk, 20, of the Lenape Apartments, S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

They were arrested Saturday and charged with taking four spinner type hubcaps from a car owned by Boyd Weiss of the American Hotel, parked at the rear of the hotel.

Fred Marsh's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Fred Marsh, 66, of 637 Madison Ave., Scranton, were held yesterday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. The Rev. Joseph N. Carr officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palibearers were Lester Keller, Davis Powell, Fred Armistage, Russell Decker, Lloyd Heller and Millard Marsh.

Women Demos Meet Tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Stroud Community House.

W. C. G. Peterson, county Democratic chairman, will analyze the general election of Nov. 5. The refreshment committee includes Miss Myrtle Angle and Mrs. Harry F. Smith.

Effort Student At Ursinus

COLLEGEVILLE — Herbert Franklin Gower, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Gower, Effort, is enrolled as a freshman at Ursinus College, Collegeville, this fall.

He is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, and is majoring in Chemistry. Upon graduation from Ursinus College he plans attending dental school.

Holiday Job Seekers Urged To Register At PSES

STROUDSBURG — Now is the time to register for holiday employment, John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg Office, Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security, reminded citizens in this area yesterday.

At the same time he urged employers to keep his office at 408 Main Street informed of their special worker needs during the holiday season.

"The local BES office maintains applications of qualified workers in all fields," Dougherty stated. "Through its testing procedures, the Bureau's Employment Service guides applicants to the jobs for which they are suited best."

Dougherty noted that among persons already registered for holiday work are many college students who will be available for jobs during combined term and holiday vacations. Holiday workers also will come from the ranks of the unemployed and from housewives not usually in the labor market, he said.

Both full and part-time workers will be needed by local businesses and industries during the Christmas holiday season, the BES office manager asserted. There will be openings for sales clerks, stock clerks, delivery personnel, general clerical workers and persons in other categories in the wholesale and retail trades, he added.

"Holiday preparations and parties often result in our office receiving calls for an increased number of domestic workers also," Dougherty said. "These jobs vary from a few hours to several days."

In urging a minimum of delay in registering either for jobs or for workers to fill openings, Dougherty reminded both prospective job applicants and employers that early planning is essential both for finding jobs and successful worker recruitment.

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Plenty Of Money For Your Christmas Shopping

That's exactly what you'll have NEXT YEAR if you join our 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

You can set your own goal and easily achieve it by regular payments that you'll never miss. Little-by-little adds up to a great deal by CHRISTMAS CHECK!

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Stroudsburg—7th & Main Sts. West End Office—Brookheadville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Constructing 2,000-Foot Earth Dam

1,200-Acre Reclamation May Turn Into Community

ALBRIGHTSVILLE—The possibility of building a 1,000 home community after the reclamation of a 1,200-acre site is completed this month in the Holiday-Pocono resort area at Albrightsville, was announced by Joseph Caputo, president of Holiday-Pocono Land, Inc., Chester, N. J., developers.

Reclaiming the West End area is being accomplished by constructing a 2,000 - foot rolled earth dam utilizing a soil cement facing on the upstream side of the dam. Soil cement is a mixture of soil, cement and water.

It is claimed that this is the first dam of this type to be built in this section of the country. Using this type of soil cement facing is expected to realize a substantial savings over other methods of rearing the land.

The dam is being constructed to engineer about a 30-acre lake, which will be basically an off-stream lake, in order to prevent having to erect spillways in the area to control very fast and high spring runoff.

This will also aid in controlling the land in the area, which previously had been almost swamp land due to flooding caused by runoffs.

Once the project is completed it is expected that a housing development will be erected on the land by Holiday-Pocono Land, Inc. The development will be called Placid Lake, according to Caputo.

The Crandon Construction Co. of Newton, N. J. started work on the project during June of last year and is expected to be completed this month.

Test Borings Made

Prior to the start of construction, test borings were made to depths of 100-feet to investigate sub-soil conditions on the site.

The results of the test borings were utilized by the developer's consulting engineer in setting up a model dam were the requirements for the project were predetermined.

Next the site was readied for the pouring of the soil cement. To do this 100,000 cubic yards of fill were required to build up the dam. All the fill material was obtained on the project site.

At this point the firm began processing the outer perimeter of the dam on the upstream side with the soil cement. In spreading the cement in 6-inch lifts, a Hi-Way spreader would receive its supply of cement from an air slide truck that hauled material to the site.

They would then work their way back and forth along a horizontal path depositing about 45 pounds per square yard of the soil cement. Then the contractor used a machine to thoroughly mix the cement with the soil.

Once this was completed, a water truck traversed the area adding water to the mixed soil and cement to obtain optimum moisture. When this was done the mixing machine made a final pass to thoroughly mix the soil, cement and water.

22 To 15 Feet

The soil cement layers begin at approximately 11-feet from the highest point of the dam, which is 22 feet, with the lowest point being 15 feet.

The soil cement facing will serve as a protection against the wave action erosion on the upstream face of the dam.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions).

Admissions

Stephen Fox, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Sheeley, Stroudsburg; George London, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Harold Heberling, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Walter Marshall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Onley, Stroudsburg; Thomas Scholtis, Cementon.

Discharges

Mrs. Althea Russeiler, Blairstown, N. J.; Donald Shook, Stroudsburg; John Griff, East Stroudsburg; Sam Traveglia, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cora Reasor, Stroudsburg; Maurice Henning, Stroudsburg; John Miller, Stroudsburg; Miss Sylvia Granacher, Stroudsburg; Sherri Singer, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Angela Rondinelli, Pen Argyl.

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RENFERS Coins & Stamps

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Obituaries

Fire Victim's Rites Tomorrow

BANGOR—Funeral services for Paul Poliskiewicz, 73-year-old retired farmer who died of burns suffered when his bedroom was destroyed by fire, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Reed funeral home, Johnsonville, followed by requiem mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church at 10 a. m.

Mr. Poliskiewicz died at 4:40 a. m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. He was found on the floor of his second-floor bedroom Monday by firemen called to fight a fire in his home on the Tott's Gap-Johnsonville Road in Upper Mt. Bethel Township. The address is Bangor, RD 1.

The victim suffered third degree burns over more than half of his body. He was recovering from surgery and lived in the frame and asbestos shingle home with a son, Peter, and a son-in-law and daughter, Robert and Stella Hamblin.

He was born in Poland, came to this country in 1917 and had lived in Bangor 38 years. He retired two years ago. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church of Portland.

Surviving in addition to his son and daughter are four other sons, Joseph, Newark, N. J., and Walter, Philip and John, all of Bangor, RD 1, another daughter, Mrs. Amelia Walasek, in Poland; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kwiecinski, Mt. Bethel; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stroudsburg Woman, 70

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rosa C. Zimmermann, 70, of 403 Culbert St., Stroudsburg, died Tuesday night at her home.

She was the wife of Arthur A. Zimmermann and the daughter of the late Joseph Cohen. She was born in New York City and had been a resident of Monroe County for a number of years.

She was a member of the Sisterhood Temple Israel in East Stroudsburg and the Quarter Century Club of Gimbel Bros. in New York City.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Dr. Seymour Lane of Wantagh, N. Y., and Maurice N. of Palisades Park, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shabelson of Westwood, N. J., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Wine and Wine Funeral Chapel of Jersey City, N. J. Rabbi Bernard Pressler of Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N. J. Dunkelberger and Westbrook, Stroudsburg, are in charge of local arrangements.

Coin Club Meets Tonight

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Coin Club will meet tonight at the YMCA at 8. Members are requested to attend and to bring a friend. Visitors are welcome.



BACK FROM CHICAGO—George Learn, Jr., of East Stroudsburg State College, (second from right) was among delegates to the Youth Conference on the Atom held in Chicago. The ESSC educator and the other three were sponsored by Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Others, from left, are David Yost of Tamaqua; Loretta Bauder of Quakertown, and Miss Alma Campbell of Perkaspie.

Tocks Appropriation

The Public Works Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee is expected to report out soon a public works appropriations bill which should contain \$250,000 for advance planning and design of the Tocks Island Dam.

President Kennedy included the appropriation for Army Corps of Engineers planning and design in his official budget. The Bureau of the Budget, which must pass on all major spending programs, has approved the funds. Now it is up to Congress to act.

This is not just simple approval of the \$250,000 appropriation.

It is the first major test of how the Congress will vote on the whole Tocks Island project. It is the first time that Congress has been asked to appropriate money for the first big dam in the Northeast.

Construction of the dam seven miles up the Delaware River from Stroudsburg, at an estimated cost of \$122 million, was authorized by Congress last year. But the big hurdle is getting money appropriated to do the job.

That money is needed now so that the Army Corps of Engineers can start the three years of engineering design needed before construction can begin.

The Tocks Island Dam is unique among public works projects before Congress.

First, it is not a "pork barrel" project dreamed up by a power-hungry politician to win votes or benefit a small private interest group.

The Tocks Island Dam was recommended by the Army Corps of Engineers as the keystone of its massive 1960 Delaware River Basin Report on water resources and development for a watershed area which affects the major part of the Metropolitan East Coast.

It is vigorously supported by the Delaware River Basin Commission composed of four states — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware — which are directly affected by the Delaware River watershed.

It is supported by the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin —

a group of interested businessmen and private citizens. Every major newspaper in the area affected by the Delaware River has supported the dam.

Secondly, the dam is needed. Many federal public works projects are not and cannot be defended on practical grounds. This is not just federal spending for the sake of improving the economy of the area or creating jobs.

The dam would create a reservoir of water backing up 37 miles to Port Jervis and serving four major purposes: 1. flood control; 2. water supply and river flow; 3. hydroelectric power; 4. recreation.

The need for the dam for water supply and maintenance of river flow has been dramatically illustrated in recent weeks by the two and a half year drought which reached a climax in one of the driest Octobers in 60 years.

During October the Delaware River flow at the river master's gauging station at Milford fell far below the "desirable minimum" set by the U. S. Supreme Court in a 1953 decision allowing New York City to take 900 million gallons a day from its dam in the upper Delaware River basin.

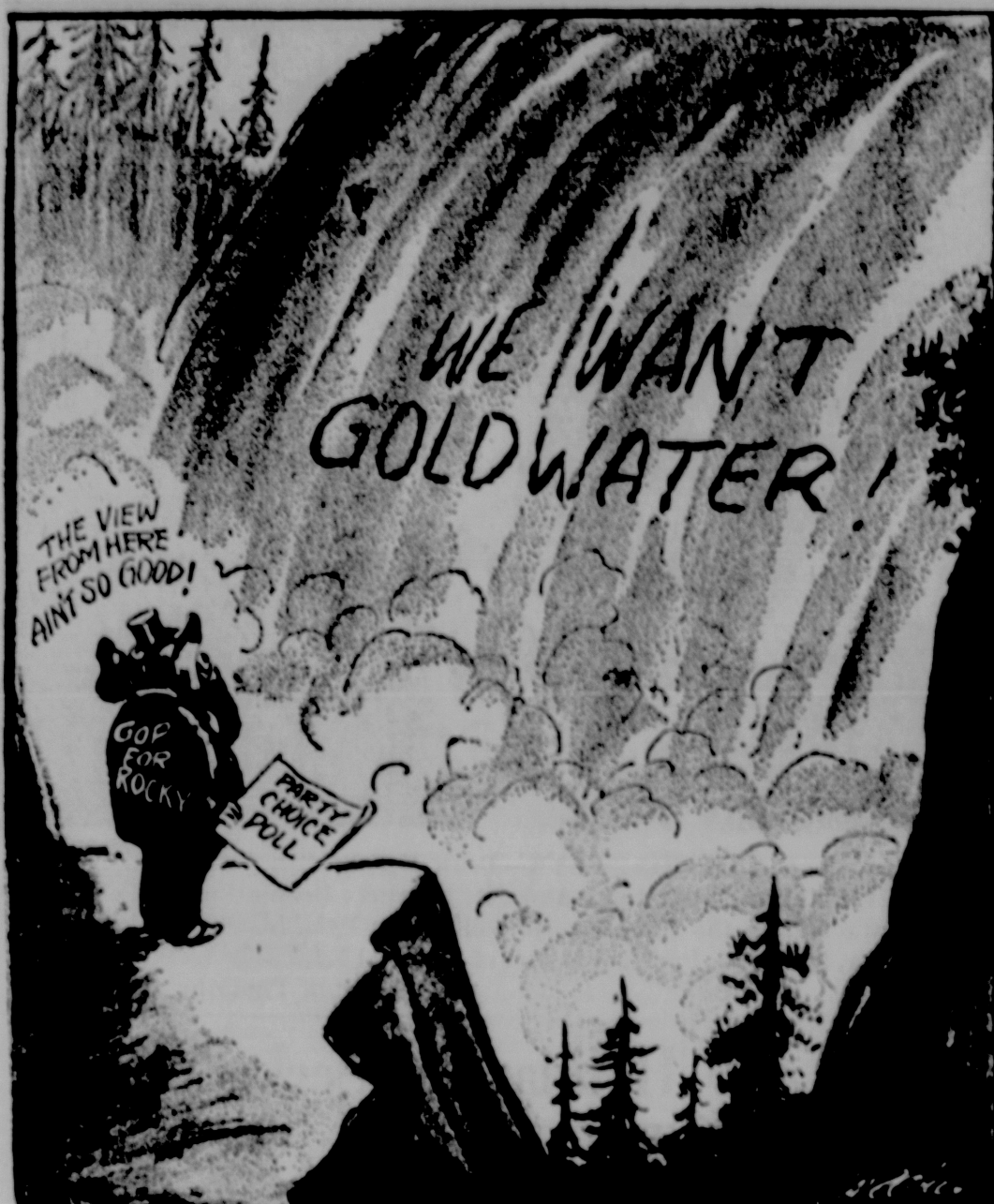
The reduced volume of fresh water flowing down the Delaware River to the ocean caused a serious "salinity invasion" from the sea affecting industries in Pennsylvania and New Jersey which depend upon Delaware River water for manufacturing processes.

It was a vivid example of how the life and economy of the whole Delaware River Basin are affected by river flow.

Water available from the Tocks Island Dam and reservoir would have been able to maintain a regular and healthy flow of water in the Delaware River even during the recent drought.

Billions of dollars of federal money have been spent to control rivers in the West and Midwest which affect less than one tenth of the population affected by the Delaware River.

It is time for Congress to pay some attention to the highly populated Northeast and to get the Tocks Island Dam under way.



Bridal Veil Falls



The Pennsylvania Story

Impossible Victory

By Mason Denison
HARRISBURG — During World War II young Navy Lieutenant Tom Wood served aboard a Navy ammunition ship tender in the Pacific. In the Navy when "general quarters" sounds aboard ship, in its simplest terms it means every man scramble for battle stations — don't bother about changing clothes, just scramble.

Returning to the States from his tour of duty abroad, young Tom visited his brother, one William H. Wood, also a Navy lieutenant at the time (who now lives in Harrisburg).

Bill Wood, who like brother Tom is an attorney, is not one to completely overlook practical humor now and then. He didn't on the occasion of this World War II visit from his brother.

At that time he had a recording of a "general quarters" sequence aboard ship, complete of course with blaring horn that's enough to scare anyone half out of his wits.

Brother Bill played that record one night — as brother Tom snoozed soundly. The frantic unconscious panama scramble from bed (sack) to floor (deck) on the part of just — returned Tom Wood isn't difficult to imagine as he banged still half asleep to his "battle station" — which of course he couldn't find.

Bill Wood in recalling the incident today somewhat ruefully notes that he practically

broke his own neck trying to (unexpectedly) get out of the way of onrushing brother Tom.

"There is a point in relating this incident,"

Today the "Tom Wood" in question is the Judge-elect of Locomotive County.

On the surface there's nothing particularly unusual about a judge being elected to office — only in this instance it's rather unique and perhaps indicative of what actually can happen even in the face of seeming impossibility.

Thomas Wood gained the Locomotive County judicial post in last Tuesday's general election as the Democratic candidate — in a county predominantly Republican. In addition he overcame the somewhat famous "sitting judge" principle by unseating incumbent Republican Judge Charles S. Williams who was seeking his third ten-year term.

Of some 37,000 votes cast for the judgeship, Democrat Wood pooled a majority of more than 6,500, overcoming a traditionally heavy GOP registration edge.

While this is interesting in itself, the accomplishment of Judge — elect Wood becomes more amazing when it is realized that every other county office was won by Republican candidates!

In this post-election side-light it is perhaps worth noting that Tom Wood's father (also Thomas, also a lawyer, now deceased) unsuccessfully sought the judgeship back in the 1940's — against the man

young Tom defeated last week!

The Wood name in Locomotive County is nothing new. The Judge — elect's great — great grandfather first settled down to farming on the outskirts of Muncy back in 1812. Tom Wood and his family still live on that farm! But "politics" isn't exactly new to the Wood family for back in the mid-1890's Tom's great grandfather served as a (Democratic) member of the State Legislature.

But perhaps significantly, what happened in the case of 48-year — old Judge-elect Wood (former Assistant U.S. Attorney and past president of the Locomotive Bar Association) is perhaps best summed up by Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse in commenting to this column on the outcome:

"Tom Wood taught all of us a lesson in practical politics and in doing it reaffirmed the strength of the two-party system in representative or republican government. We knew what he was doing every minute of the campaign from early in the Spring right up to election time. He moved almost door to door in Locomotive County, discussing the responsibilities of the office he sought with the voters who were to elect him. It was an intelligent and good campaign won by an intelligent and good man."

(Who said it can't be done — and who put on that "general quarters" record this time!)

Off The Record: —By BOB CLARK



Mopup of Election Notes:

Ross Everitt, of Chestnut Hill, didn't waste any time ripping down election posters. Ross was on the job the next day after last Tuesday's general election and cleared the township of eyesores.

The veteran Chestnut Hill politician claimed he filled his truck with an overflow of cards that had graced poles, trees and buildings in the township.

Nothing like being neutral. The Rodette Restaurant on Main St., Stroudsburg, served a GOP and Democratic special on election day. However, the menu pointed out that the same food was available for both Republicans and their opponents.

Mrs. Gladys Slack made sure she didn't get in any political arguments over what party was getting the better dish.

Floyd Bachman, newly elected constable in Stroudsburg's Fifth Ward, has to go down as the best forecaster of the recent election.

For months Bachman, retired fish warden of Monroe County, has carried a large sign on his

fence adorning Broad St., South Stroudsburg, urging the voters to cast their ballots for John Price and Ed Metzger. Price won his commissioner fight and Metzger came out on top in his race for sheriff.

Battling 1,000 in the prosecuting department is as hopeless as climbing Mt. Everest in a jeep. But Bachman did it in the political arena and got himself elected, too.

Apparently harmony is erupting again in the GOP Party. Immediately

following the Republican Monroe County surge, Harold Kresge, Parke Unangst and Hanford Cleveland's son, Donald, toasted the party at a gabfest at Olaf Pedersen's home, Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

The get-together indicated that everyone is happy again in the GOP as far as Kresge, the party's chairman choice via Harrisburg; Unangst, official county chairman; and Cleveland (Hanford), designated head of another group of Republicans, are concerned.

THE DAILY RECORD

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Wed., Nov. 13, 1963

PAGE FOUR



Robert S. Allen

The Allen-Scott Report

Inter-Red Deals



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Despite surface appearances, there has been a sensational turn in the acridly clangorous ideological feud between Russia and Red China.

While outwardly still at bitter odds, behind the scenes the story is wholly different. It is now clear just what Premier Khrushchev meant when he tauntingly warned a group of visiting American business leaders last week not to count on a split between the two Communist giants.

U.S. and French intelligence have definitely established that Moscow and Peking have secretly reached some far-reaching economic and other agreements.

These profoundly significant deals were negotiated by Mikhail Suslov, third-ranking member of the Kremlin hierarchy, during a six-week stay in Red China. He disappeared from Moscow in mid-September, and was variously reported as "purged" and hospitalized with a kidney ailment. Actually he was in China working out these momentous understandings.

Foremost among them is an arrangement closely knitting the rail systems of the two countries.

U.S. intelligence has obtained a copy of this agreement, which calls for the following: Free movement of the goods and supplies of the two countries over their rail systems, including the Eastern European satellites; free access by Soviet bloc ships to all Chinese ports; exchange of rail personnel, including Russian technicians in China and Chinese labor in Siberia; standardization of their rail systems, and improving facilities for exchanging rail cars and connections with other means of transportation.

U.S. authorities are convinced this profoundly significant agreement foreshadows the movement to Red China of large quantities of the wheat the Soviet bloc is obtaining from the U.S. and Canada.

Another Jolt — Still another sensational discovery has been made by U.S. experts compiling an exhaustive study of Red China's capabilities for producing nuclear weapons.

They have found that most

of Communist China's outstanding nuclear scientists are in Russia working in their field, and playing a key role in the Soviet's nuclear developments.

The Chinese scientists are credited with some of Russia's most important breakthroughs in the last few years. Foremost among them is the concept that led to the production of the Soviet's 60 megaton (60 million tons of TNT) super-bomb and the method to test it without contaminating a vast area.

Intelligence also has ascertained that Suslov was accompanied to Peking by several of these top Chinese nuclear scientists.

This fact has given rise to conjecture in intelligence quarters on the possibility of a nuclear agreement between the two Communist powers. This sinister likelihood is being intensely explored.

Suslov, 61, has long been a leading Kremlin theoretician. Dour, aloof and uncommunicative, he is one of Khrushchev's closest adherents. Suslov played a vital role in Khrushchev's bloody rise to power.

In addition to being a member of the all-powerful Presidium (poliburo), and a secretary of the Russian Communist Party second only to Khrushchev, Suslov is the secretary of the Foreign Directorate of the Communist Party Central Committee. In this role, he supervises the internal affairs of Communist parties throughout the world and "coordinates" the world Communist movement.

U.S. intelligence credits the directorate with power to purge Communist rulers and leaders anywhere in the world — including Red China.

Red Flashes — Those Red Chinese "advisers" the State Department has finally admitted are in Cuba were transported in Russian ships. That's the word of Navy intelligence. It estimates these Chinese "advisers" now number around 8,000; 5,000 paratroopers and 3,000 "technicians." The Soviet vessels that brought them to Cuba returned with cargoes of sugar for China... The White House has given famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology the job of trying to figure out what makes Premier Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders tick. The Arms Control & Disarmament Agency has given MIT \$55,000 for this intriguing study. Among its purposes are determining (1) whether Khrushchev and his fellow Reds can be trusted, (2) what concessions if any the U. S. should make to win Soviet acceptance of various disarmament proposals, and (3) whether there is any likelihood the Communists will give up their goal of world domination. The study is to be completed by December 1964.

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced that most major cities are using the facing and cancelling machines that sort the mail by use of a photo electric cell which activates the machine when letters are posted with "tagged" stamps.

The first use of the phosphorous tagged stamps was the eight cent air mail stamp issued August 1 at Dayton, Ohio. The Postoffice Department considers this the official first day of issue for "tagged" stamps.

Due to this Postmaster General Gronouski did not consider it necessary to give notice when the five-cent regular, coil and booklet pane stamps were phosphorous coated October 28, and some of the regular four and some of the new Christmas stamps were also coated for use in the Dayton area.

The entire issue of the five-cent City Mail Delivery stamp was "tagged" to test mass production techniques of the coating process. The eight cent Air Mail issue will show orange under special light but all the other "tagged" stamps will show green.

The postmaster at Dayton Ohio will send collectors any of these "tagged" stamps upon receipt of face value, but none will have the backstamp of October 28, if covers are desired.

Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet November 20 at which time a club auction will be held so members are reminded to get together any material they wish to have auctioned.

Tuesday, November 19, the chairman, John Possinger, and the secretary Mary Metzger, of the School Stamp Exhibit Committee will be on the "Sally Ferree" program of WVPO and members are reminded to "tune in"; the time 10:15 to 11 a.m.

Comment Of The Day

"The teacher is at long last coming into his own.

"After a century of lip service given to his importance, the American people finally have begun to understand that good education underlies everything we stand for and hold dear.

"They have also become increasingly aware that education is not produced by new buildings or elaborate equipment.

"Reluctantly but finally they realize that true learning cannot take place without fine teachers, and that the teaching profession will not survive where it is held in low esteem and grossly underpaid in relation to other learned callings."

—Millicent C. McIntosh, former president of Barnard College, in a statement on the observance of National Education Week.

George Dixon

Jordan Vs. Baker



By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — This is to ally fears now rampant about the capitol, that Senator B. Everett Jordan is too softhearted to head up the investigation of former Senate Majority Secretary Robert G. Baker. The 67-year-old junior senator from North Carolina is not soft. He's as hard a negotiator as Neville Chamberlain.

Close observers of the Senate Rules Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Jordan, ripping so harshly into the affairs of Bobby Baker that screams will emanate from the inquisition chamber.

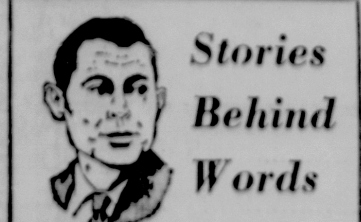
These close observers see Bobby, and all the mad-glad boys and girls who played with him, crying tales of torture like the prison-freed Viet Nam students.

If the senators do not tear with full fury into the operations of the Bakerian playmates and paymates it will only be because they decide it does not concern them. They may not delve too deeply into any association involving 27-year — old Ellen Rometsch, the pretty German hausfrau, on the ground that she had nothing to do with the Senate.

They might say that, because of the autonomy of the two houses of Congress, the Senate shouldn't investigate a House frau.

There is positively no ground for skepticism that anyone in the Senate might hanker to go easy on Bobby because of affiliations in the past, or affiliations they hope will remain in the past. After all, what kind of affiliations could the secretary to the Senate majority have with the Senate?

As Bobby himself inquired so aptly when it was suggested he could talk his way into having details and wheels ground for him: "Who in the world could I talk to?" The question remains to be answered — and it doesn't seem chummy, somehow, to imply that some folks are afraid it won't stay that way.



Stories Behind Words
by William S. Penfield

Pin Money

Until about 150 years ago pins were handmade, and thus scarce and expensive. Pins were so scarce in England during the early part of the 12th century that by law they could be sold on only two days of the year, January 1 and 2.

Husbands used to set aside a sum of money for their wives to buy these useful household articles. This special allowance was called "pin money."

After pins became plentiful and inexpensive the wife continued to receive "pin money," but she spent it for minor household items. The expression, still in wide usage, is now used to describe money put aside for any incidental purchases, by a man or woman.

Woodpecker Recipe? No, Chicken

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

At 6:45 A.M. yesterday morning, I was awakened by an insistent thumping on the side of the house. It took my clouded mind a couple of minutes to realize that it was my friend the woodpecker busy at his usual work. Thinking that this was fine thanks for keeping a full bird feeder with suet on the side for dessert, I wondered why he suddenly has taken a liking for the house instead



of the old walnut tree he usually attacks. The more he thumped, the madder I got, and I wished fervently that I had a recipe for cooking woodpeckers! A couple of hours later I sleepily opened the mail and was much surprised to find a batch of chicken recipes. Odd that they arrived on the same day, isn't it? Just as if I should get my mind off woodpeckers and put it on chickens. But by golly, a few more mornings of being awakened early and there's going to be a roasted woodpecker thrown in with the chicken!

I don't think there's anything easier for entertaining than preparing chicken, for it can be browned in the morning and kept in the refrigerator all day with sauce over it and then cooked in oven an hour or so before it's time to serve. These recipes all look so good that I thought you may like to try them now. You're family won't object and then you can file them until your next dinner party!

- HERBED CHICKEN DELICIOUS**
- 3 pound chicken
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 - 1/4 teaspoon instant garlic powder
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 cup well-drained canned tomatoes or 2 finely chopped fresh tomatoes
 - 1 cup chicken broth or 1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup boiling water
 - 6 chicken livers
 - Cooked rice or noodles
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 cup cold water
- Wash chicken and cut into serving size pieces. Combine next 4 ingredients and rub on all sides of the chicken pieces. Brown on all sides in hot melted



HERBED CHICKEN DELICIOUS—Linda suggests the family will love chicken every Sunday or any

weekday, if it has the aroma of many herbs and spices blended together in poultry seasoning.

butter or margarine and shortening, adding it as needed. Add tomatoes and cook until thick and mushy, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth or bouillon cube and boiling water and chicken livers. Mix flour with the 1/2 cup cold water until smooth and add to the casserole. Cover and cook 45 minutes over low heat. Serve with rice or noodles. Yield: 6 servings.

In any recipe that calls for a cut up chicken you can use just breasts and legs if you prefer. This next recipe calls for a batter on top of the chicken. You could also use a drop biscuit batter made with a mix or even refrigerator biscuits.

- BATTER TOPPED HERBED FRIED CHICKEN**
- 3 pound frying chicken
 - 1/3 cup flour
 - 3 teaspoons salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 2 cups sifted all purpose

- flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 large eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Wash chicken and cut into serving size pieces. Do not wipe dry. Combine the next 4 ingredients and turn into a paper or plastic bag. Add all the chicken at one time. Close bag tightly. Turn bag back and forth to coat chicken with seasoned flour. Fry until browned on all sides in hot shortening, adding it as needed. Remove chicken to an 11x15x2 inch baking dish. Reserve pan drippings for gravy. Sift together the next 4 ingredients. Add eggs, milk and butter or margarine. Beat with a rotary or electric mixer only until batter is smooth. Pour over chicken. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350) 1 hour or until top is puffed and browned.

Pass gravy in a separate bowl to spoon over top. This should be served hot.

Gravy: Drain and discard all but 3 tablespoons of the fat in the pan drippings. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour and 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning, scraping bottom of skillet. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and 1 1/2 cups water or stock. Stir and cook until of desired thickness. Season with salt and ground black pepper to taste. Yield: 6 servings.

The next time you have left-over chicken, try this recipe which combines it with tuna fish.

- CHICKEN-TUNA CASSEROLE**
- 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth or milk
 - 3 cups diced cooked chicken
 - 7 oz. can tuna fish, flaked and drained
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 2 tablespoons onion flakes
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black

pepper

- 3 oz. can chow mein noodles
- 2 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Combine soup and broth or milk. Add celery, tuna, seasonings, and noodles. Mix well. Turn into a 2 1/2 quart casserole. Mix melted butter or margarine with bread crumbs and sprinkle over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350) for 30 minutes or until bread

crumbs are browned. Serve hot as the main dish. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

Rustine's Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rustine and son, Mark, of France, recently vacationed at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rustine, 1670 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

The trip was the first view of the United States for Mrs. Rustine and her son.

Miss Sandt To Be Wed Saturday

Mrs. Russell L. Sandt of 725 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Donna Lou, to Earl J. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warner, 510 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony on Saturday at 2 p.m., in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tan-



Over the Rainbow To Fantasyland "Puss n' Boots"

K. Gordon Murray, the Producer of so many wonderful motion picture hits for children, has done it again with the classic fantasy — "PUSS N' BOOTS." This is one of the best know stories from the writer of so many of our living fairy tales, Charles Perrault.

It is a 90 minute escape to a never, never land somewhere over the rainbow in a land that is inhabited by all of the imaginative characters of childhood. All is in the splendor and beauty of Eastman Color and Scope. It is in what Mr. Murray refers to as living animation. The characters and sets are real and not drawings. This brings a feeling of reality to his characters. We can taste the caramel of the rock-candy palace, it is so realistic.

We see the haunted forest and sneak into the cave of the awful villain who with his magic powers tries to steal the land from the good King. The villain is destroyed and the Kingdom is saved for the King and his beautiful Princess by the Cat in the Red Boots known as PUSS N' BOOTS. Mr. Murray has given the cat a new pal in this picture. He is a talking rooster. The beauty of the production is enhanced by a charming music score with several new tunes that one will leave the theatre whistling.

"PUSS N' BOOTS" opens at the Sherman theatre on Saturday and Sunday MATINEES ONLY—2:30. It will also follow the policy set in other Murray productions where everyone is admitted at children's prices of 50 cents.

Some people think it never needs service.

It's easy to get that impression. How many other makes have been driven 40,000 miles with the original pistons and cylinders intact? How many ordinarily get 40,000 miles on the same tires?

That doesn't mean the Volkswagen never needs service. It does.

To get the most out of it, have your VW serviced regularly. We call it preventive maintenance. We'll give you a book on preventive maintenance for the first 30,000 miles you drive. And every 30,000 miles after that.

In the book for new VWs, for instance, coupons start you off with two free maintenance services. One at 300 miles. One at 3,000 miles. After that, the coupons remind you to bring your VW in for specified services at regular intervals. It's the best way to keep your VW in top shape.

Service is so important that Volkswagen won't sell cars where they can't be properly handled. By factory-trained mechanics, like ours.

Parts are economical and quickly installed.

There isn't a Volkswagen made that you can't get parts for easily. Most are interchangeable from year to year. (You can have a 1963 lender put on your '58 model with 10 bolts. It fits perfectly.)

We pride ourselves on this fact. Our service is as good as the car. Ask anybody.

Wiss Motor Co.

219 North 9th Street (temporary address) Stroudsburg, Pa.



TO TEACHER WITH THANKS

It takes more than an apple, even a trainload of apples, to express PP&L's thanks to Pennsylvania's educators. For, PP&L values highly the skills and talents applied by dedicated teachers that inspire and encourage youngsters to expend their greatest efforts. This ability to get a child to seek knowledge benefits all of society when the youngster graduates and begins to put his years of learning to work.

PP&L believes industry and business should support their high regard for education—and the Company backs its belief in several tangible and meaningful ways. Company shareowners, for ex-

ample, have authorized the use of a portion of the allowable return on their investment so the Company may offer 15 scholarships to customer children, contribute to college and university building programs, match employees' gifts to institutions of higher learning and sponsor teachers at summer seminars. Under other programs, the Company refunds employees' self-education expenses and sponsors a group of area teachers and students to the annual Youth Conference on the Atom. During National Education Week, PP&L says "Thank you and congratulations" to Pennsylvania's teachers and institutions of learning.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
NOVEMBER 10-16





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and our
JR. VARSITY SHOP

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MEN'S SHOP — COLLEGE HI SHOP — JR. VARSITY SHOP

Miss Kathryn Ann Walters Bride In Indian Summer Rites

Tannersville — White gladiolus graced the altar vases of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the Indian Summer wedding of Miss Kathryn Ann Walters to Allen Frank Raish.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, Stroudsburg RD. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Raish of Tannersville.

Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., performed the double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. October 26 in the presence of numerous friends and relatives.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta. The fitted Chantilly lace bodice was fashioned with a scalloped Sabrina neckline with pearl and iridescent embroidered along the edge. The sleeves buttoned to a point at the wrist. The front of the bell-shaped skirt featured appliques in a wreath design on lace. A Dior bow with a cabage rose held the chapel train.

Her four tier fingertip veil of imported French silk illusion cascaded from a coronet of pearls and crystals. She carried a white Bible surrounded by a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

The bride attendants were attired in matching street length gowns of shrimp satin with bell skirts and modified scoop necklines.

Mrs. Dolores Walters, sister-in-law of the bride of Bath, as matron of honor, carried a cascade bouquet of shrimp and white pom pon chrysanthemums and ivy, with white velvet leaves intertwined.

Mrs. Shirley Grube of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Joan Manhart of Stroudsburg, RD 5, were bridesmaids. They carried cascade bouquets of white pom-pon chrysanthemums and ivy, with white velvet leaves intertwined.

Each honor attendant wore shrimp Dior bows with white velvet leaves as headpieces. Matching shrimp shoes, white gloves, the gift of the bride, and pearl necklaces, completed their attire.

Donna Jean Walters, of Bath, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of white nylon over taffeta. A shrimp cummerbund and matching bow headpiece carried out the color theme. She carried a miniature cascade arrangement of shrimp and white pom pon chrysanthemums and ivy. White gloves and a gold necklace, a gift of the bride, completed her ensemble.

David Brong of Philadelphia, acted as best man. Harry Walters, brother of the bride, of Bath, and Harold Butz, cousin of the bridegroom, of Stroudsburg, were ushers.

Bryan Kent Walters, of Bath, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Richard Matlock, organist, played a selection of nuptial melodies prior to the ceremony and accompanied Walter Sebring, soloist, in "The Lord's Prayer," "O Lord Most Holy" and "O Perfect Love."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Walters chose a teal blue ribbon knit sheath with matching jacket, and teal accessories. A feather hat of deep rose matched her corsage of rosebuds.

Mrs. Raish was attired in a three piece suit of cranberry with matching hat. Black accessories and a corsage of white

Star Dust Ball Decorations Are Created

Committee members of the Stroud Community Women's Club have been hard at work making decorations for the Star Dust Ball to be held Saturday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Catherine Rice, Dorothy Kruse, Ella Mae Hardenstine, Betty Helman and Ladora Bolcar worked on the decor which will set the theme for the semi-formal dance.

Ken Brader, Jr., and a seven piece orchestra will play for dancing. Reservations are available from Mrs. Carle Rice or Mrs. Edward Hardenstine.

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

John Vito
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vito of 1016 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, on Nov. 7 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed seven pounds, one ounce and has been named John.

At home are Diane, 11; Salvatore, 8½, and Emanuel, Jr., 1½ years old.

Mrs. Vito is the former Anna Russo.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vito of 157 Milton Ave., Nutley, N.J.

Carol Lee Counterman
Their second daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Counterman of Bath, RD 2, on Nov. 4 in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown.

She weighed six pounds 14 ounces and has been named Carol Lee.

Her sister Joyce Louise is nine years old.

Mrs. Counterman is the former Barbara Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Tobyhanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman of 60 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, are paternal grandparents.

Richard Martin Mutchler
Their third child, a son, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mutchler of 532 Ann St., Stroudsburg, on Nov. 8 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed eight pounds 10 ounces and has been named Richard Martin.

His brother, Howard, is three and sister, Valerie, is one year old.

Mrs. Mutchler is the former Elaine Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush, Cresco, RD 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutchler, 33 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg, are paternal grandparents

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

New Twist To Arithmetic Adds Puzzle To Morey PTA Meet

Stroudsburg — Morey Elementary School parents went to school Monday night and learned what most of their children knew all the time.

The occasion was the monthly PTA meeting. The program: Modern math and help for puzzled parents.

More than 60 parents literally swapped places with their children and tried to be mentally alert as their small fry while Morey teachers, from kindergarten through the sixth grades, gave a new twist to arithmetic.

Mrs. Robert Harvey, fourth grade teacher, during her turn at the blackboard, showed that

3 plus 4 sometimes equals 6, and proved it.

The modern math program was under the direction of Woodrow Berger, principal of Hamilton Township school. Berger, who has given similar modern math demonstrations to the Stroud Union Teachers association, was guest speaker and conducted the program with the help of the Morey school faculty.

Parents were shown speed multiplication, new methods employed in teaching fractions and how modern math transforms the complicated to the simple.

Sample worksheets, similar to those actually used in the classroom, were distributed before the meeting so parents could follow the blackboard instruction.

Some parental comments heard after the meeting during the coffee break: "I followed the instruction OK until you got to the fifth grade level . . . then you lost me!" "No wonder my son says I confuse him when I try to help him with his arithmetic. Old habits are hard to unlearn."

Berger was introduced to

Roger Dunning, Stroud Union Elementary School supervisor. Dunning stressed that modern math systems and teaching methods are still in the experimental stage. He said Stroud Union schools will thoroughly explore all methods to determine which is best.

Russell Treible, teacher in the sixth grade, said during his demonstration he felt one particular plan would eventually be accepted and used on a national basis and bring a uniformity to modern math teaching methods.

Other Morey teachers who contributed to the program were: Mrs. Nancy Treible, kindergarten; Mrs. Helen Iglar, Mrs. Gladys O'Meiko, first grade; Mrs. Romaine Rough, Mrs. Hilda Brown, second; Mrs. Doris Barry, third; Mrs. JoAnn Lim, fifth.

Robert Widmer, Morey PTA president, was in charge of the meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. JoAnn Lim, PTA vice president and program chairman.

Portland Card Club Meets

Portland — The Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Hower at Slateford on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ernest Courtney and Mrs. Lela Williams.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Arthur Barton of Columbia, N. J. RD. Mrs. O. K. Sorenson of Johnsonville, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan of town, Mrs. Lela Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Hower of Slateford.

Mrs. O. K. Sorenson will be hostess to the club at her home in Johnsonville on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. P. Hunt Hostess For WSCS Circles

East Stroudsburg — Circles 4 and 5 of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church WSCS will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearly Hunt, 115 Maple St., East Stroudsburg.

All members are reminded to bring washcloth slippers and other articles, including toys and clothing, jewelry, candy and toilet articles for the deaconess work in Philadelphia.

Women Of Moose

The Women of the Moose will meet at Helen Roberts' home, 335 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Ann Divine, Nettie Smith, and Margaret Treible.

Junior's Work Party

Stroudsburg — The Stroudsburg Junior Women's Work party using liquid embroidery will be held today at 8 p.m. at the home of Florence Luckey.

Crown Seekers Meeting Set For Monday

East Stroudsburg — The Crown Seekers Class of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Congdon will be in charge of devotions in the worship chapel.

A green offering will be taken for the Christmas collection for the class.

Games and refreshments will be featured in the recreation room.

Hostesses are Mrs. Newton Taylor, Mrs. Grant Heller, Mrs. Mary Michelfelder and Miss Mildred Anderson.

RUMMAGE SALE
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145 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg.
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"NINOTCHKA"

Pocono Mountain Jointure

Teenage Goodwill Speakers

Mountainhome — European charm and intrigue will be available from those who know it best at the Mountainhome Methodist Church WSCS meeting tonight in the church at 8 p.m.

Representing three countries, thanks to the Rotary sponsored exchange student plan, two young ladies and a gentleman will give the teen-eye-view of Holland, Switzerland and Norway for guests at the meeting.

Miss Margaret Van Staple of Hilversum, Holland, will give a first person account of life in a land which lies 90 per cent below ocean level. Questions about wooden shoes, tulips and windmills will come up and go down again as she gives the overall picture of the Dutch.

From the land of the Alps, known by most Americans for yodeling and skiing, Miss Camille Foetisch, of Lausanne, Switzerland, will bring her listeners up to date with an in-person travelogue.

The third student from abroad, Anders Anderson, of Svalvaer, Norway, has brought along impressions of life 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Each of the young people is hosted by a local member of Rotary International during his stay in this country. Miss Van Staple is a guest in the John Koerner home and is attending Pocono Mountain Joint High School.

Miss Foetisch is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Urdel of Newfoundland, and is a member of the senior class at Southern Wayne Joint High School.

Anderson is attending East Stroudsburg State College and is the guest of the Peter Wyckoff family.

Mrs. Gordon Shaller, president of the WSCS said that the topic, "Thanksgiving for a Common Heritage" will be presented by Mrs. Warren Miller, moderator for a discussion.

Refreshments will follow the program and business session.

Stroud Women Meeting Set For '21 Club'

Stroudsburg — Mrs. William Morgan, president of the Stroud Community Women's Club, reminds all club members the Nov. 14 meeting will be held at "21 Club", up on the hill behind the Stroudsburg Shopping Center.

As the community improvement project the club has chosen the problem of Juvenile Delinquency. Walter Melnikoff, guest speaker at the November meeting, opened the "21 Club" in Stroudsburg and has invited the club to meet there to see the facilities which have been provided for local youth.

His topic "Lost Years, 16 to 21" should prove a real challenge to the members, according to Mrs. Morgan. Husbands have been invited to join their wives after the meeting.

THE GUESSWORK IS GONE AND APPETITES ARE UP WITH



... but for SOME the tune is 'Stormy Weather'



And when this happens to youngsters in their teens it is vitally important that qualified "Foster Parents" be available to offer sanctuary—love, understanding and guidance—until the youngsters are able to return again to their own parents. There is now an urgent need for Foster Homes for teen-agers.

For information on the Foster Home Program call or write:

Children's Aid and Family Service Society

Of Monroe County

710 Sarah St., Stroudsburg—421-5341

For Whom This Advertisement Is Sponsored By

Patterson Kelley Co., Inc.

East Stroudsburg, Penna.



FOREIGN INTRIGUE—Three teen goodwill ambassadors will be guests at the Mountainhome WSCS meeting today at 8 p.m. in the church. Anders Anderson of Svalvaer, Norway, (standing) discusses the program with Margaret Van Staple, of Hilversum, Holland (left) and Camille Foetisch, of Lausanne, Switzerland. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Blue Valley Garden Club Eyeing General Gardens

Bangor.—The Blue Valley Garden Club met in the offices of the Flory Milling Company, Bangor, Monday night with George I. Godshalk presiding. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Sherwood Luscombe and treasurer's report was given by Charles Shoup.

Mrs. Melbourne Lobb, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the new slate of officers for 1964. The election will be held at the December meeting. Officers are: Mrs. George Dungan, president; Richard Mutton, vice president; Charles Shoup, treasurer; Mrs. Sherwood Luscombe, secretary, and directors, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Forrest Eyer and Robert Trexler.

Mrs. George Dungan, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Steven Sauerzoph, of Bethlehem. His subject was "General Gardening," covering plants from "A" to "Z."

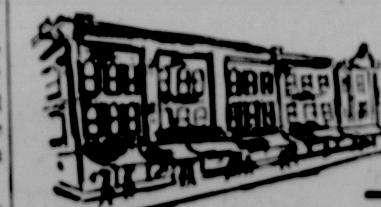
Winners in the arrangements by the members were "Autumn Glory," first, Mrs. Robert Trexler and second, Mrs. George Dungan. "Woodland Holiday" won first for Mrs. Ardy Van

Horn, second, Mrs. George Dungan, and third, Mrs. Robert Trexler. Winners in the specimen group were first, S. George Dungan, Mrs. Paul Weidman, Mrs. Albert Pritchard and Richard Mutton. Second place winners were James Palmer, Mrs. Martha Strauss, Robert Trexler and Russell Datesman.

Judges for the showing were Mrs. Nelson Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz, Mrs. Chauncey Davis and Frank Vogel, all of Nazareth.

It was decided all members would bring canned foodstuffs to the December meeting for distribution through the Salvation Army during the Christmas season.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 9 with the annual Christmas party.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

It was delightful to walk into the Kirby Block auditorium out of Wednesday's blinding downpour and find a gift bottle of Yardley's "April Violets" cologne upon your chair. Violets remind me of so many things . . . of "My Fair Lady," for instance, and what fair lady doesn't love the tantalizing fragrance?

Betty Winkelmann of our Millinery Department, Mardee Albert of Fashions, and Carrie Rusk of Sports-wear, Girls' and Children's wear, had also gone into New York to attend a Spring Fashion Seminar. Whatever our mood had been when we awakened to the storm at five a.m., we were delighted we'd made the trip after seeing the temptingly flattering things in store for women in the months ahead. Silhouettes tend to more closely delineate the figure . . . not that apparel will be snug; just a bit closer to the body. We will be seeing more and more capes or cape sleeves. Jackets will be longer, with "the Little Overcoat" out of Paris as one of the new, fresh excitements. Dolman sleeves will be everywhere, as will Chanel's blazer in various interpretations. There will be many versions of the Princess Look in coats, dresses and suits. The long torso will be back with greater importance. Many times it will be mated with the blouson silhouette, but not always. Our coats and dresses will have "top interest"—shirred necklines, daringly plunged necklines, epaulets, or pseudo-epaulets created by inserted shoulder bands, all planned to emphasize a woman's shoulder line.

Color-wise, white will be tremendously important . . . white alone; white shaded; white textured; and white combined with navy, black, or color. There will be emphasis on tonality—shadings of white through topaz and taffy. There will be all manner of Glacier Blues . . . citrus tones . . . Candy Pinks. It will be a yummy, hummy season, and I wish it were dawning tomorrow.

Speaker at the seminar was Angeline Dougherty, copper-haired, soft-spoken executive editor of Glamour magazine. At the moment, Miss Dougherty and Glamour are most concerned with making retailers aware of the 22,000,000 women aged 18 to 35 who constitute the best educated group of potential customers our nation's business houses have ever had. Glamour refers to this age group as "the soaring 20s", and points out that one can no longer "sell down" to women in this bracket. Most of them are college educated . . . all of them are discerning and well informed. They read . . . they listen . . . they observe, and they are not going to be sold any bill of goods. They are prepared to buy no hodge podge of merchandise that momentarily charms them, but a pre-conceived, well thought-out "Look" . . . a head-to-toe wardrobe, reflecting the finest of fashion for the period in which they live and the lives they are living. Many of these women work, how they look is quite as important to them as how they think. "What influences their purchases? Mostly what they see. Window displays influence 40.8 per cent; fashion magazines, 40.3. Oddly enough, newspaper ads rank third in influence; sales people, fourth.

From the seminar, Betty and I dashed off to lunch . . . then over to Wyckoff's New York consultants on millinery, where we met some fascinating people of whom I'll tell you tomorrow.

(to be continued)

Navy's No. 2 Texas' Reign Is Challenged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rope from which an effigy of Coach Abe Martin dangled could also mark the end of Texas' five-week reign as the nation's No. 1 major college football team.

Vote Stokes Week's Best Lineman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eddie Stokes of New Mexico, a center who called the defensive signals, did much of the tackling and was the key blocker on offensive running plays, is The Associated Press lineman of the week.

Stokes' two-way play as New Mexico upset Wyoming 17-6 last Saturday drew rave notices from almost everyone who saw him, including his own coach, Bill Weeks, opposing coaches and players and a scout from the Air Force Academy, which plays New Mexico this week.

"For the third week in a row he's played one of the most outstanding games at center we've ever had at the University of New Mexico," said Weeks.

Lowest Total
Stokes not only called the signals for the New Mexico defense that limited Wyoming to 181 yards, its lowest total offense figure of the season, but he made five unassisted tackles and helped on 10. In the first quarter he shadowed the receiver on a swing pass and pounced on a fumble on the Wyoming 10. That was a vital play and set up a New Mexico touchdown.

On offense, Stokes was the key blocker on plays up the middle, on which fullback Bucky Stallings and tailback Joe Harris gained 162 yards—almost as much as the Wyoming total.

Stokes, incidentally, misses half of the practice sessions two days a week and all on Friday because of mechanical engineering labs.

S-burg Man Wins Contest

STROUDSBURG — Gene Learn of Stroudsburg, RD 5, took first prize in last week's Daily Record Football Contest. Learn picked 13 winners of a possible 16 games and 48 points as high score for the week.

Second prize was divided between Catherine Polumbo of Tobyhanna and Jack Albertson of Stroudsburg, RD 2, who both picked 13 winners and 46 points as high score for the weekend. High score was 49.

Texas alone remained undefeated and untied after last Saturday's games and easily won the top spot in The Associated Press ranking poll. The Longhorns were rated first by 48 of 53 sports writers and broadcasters voting in this week's poll and received 526 points to 446 for second-place Navy. Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

8th Straight
Texas won its eighth straight game—and fourth straight close one—by Baylor 7-0 last Saturday. This week it hopes to make Texas Christian No. 9. TCU lost its third, against three victories and a tie, 28-14 to Louisiana State.

Shortly after that game an effigy of TCU Coach Martin was strung up on the campus and ever since then Texas Coach Darrell Royal has been experiencing the fears traditional with coaches. He thinks the hanging might inspire the TCU players to play over their heads against the Longhorns Saturday.

Top Ten
The top ten teams with first-place votes in parentheses, season record in parentheses, and a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Texas (48)	8	0	0	526
2. Navy (4)	7	1	0	446
3. Mississippi	6	0	3	361
4. Michigan St. (1)	5	1	1	303
5. Oklahoma	6	1	0	284
6. Pittsburgh	6	1	0	281
7. Alabama	6	1	0	233
8. Illinois	5	1	1	133
9. Auburn	6	1	0	91
10. Nebraska	7	1	0	84

Area Coaches To Attend Grid Panel

NORTHAMPTON—Four football coaches in the Pocono-Slate Belt area have made arrangements to attend a special panel at the fall rally of the Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Football Foundation.

Among the 27 coaches planning to attend are Jack Kist of East Stroudsburg, Elwood Peterson of Pen Argyl, Andy Moconyl of Bangor, and Vince Shemanski of Pius X of Roseto.

The rally will be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the Northampton Community Center.

Gust Zarnas, president of the chapter, noted that this will be the first time in history that all the coaches in the area will be assembled together at a public meeting and interviewed at a dinner.

"This unusual gathering of coaches is designed to promote better relations among all in football," Zarnas said. "It mainly is planned to bring the fans closer to the coaches' situation."

HEAP OF HONORS - - - By Alan Mayer



Stulgaitis Says:

'Mental Blanks' Caused Defeat

STROUDSBURG — Coach Jerry Stulgaitis yesterday blamed Stroud Union High School's 41-28 loss last Friday night to "mental blanks."
Jerry made particular reference to the team's dismal performance in the first half when visiting Slatonville rolled up a 34-7 intermission lead.
"We came out in the early part of that football game and we apparently had some mental blanks," said Stulgaitis. "But what happened in the first half, I really can't explain it."
For one thing, Jerry noted,

Hellertown JV's Slam Pen Argyl

HELLERTOWN—The Hellertown JV's slammed the Little Green Knights of Pen Argyl Monday, 26-14, as Bruce Scherbaum and Alex Polachovich each tallied a pair of touchdowns.

Larry Saverool scored Pen Argyl's first TD in the second period on a one-yard plunge and Ken Jones covered 18 yards into paydirt on a pass from Dale Capone.

Pen Argyl held a 7-6 halftime lead but Hellertown scored a pair of TDs in the third quarter and added an insurance tally in the final period.

Score by periods:
Pen Argyl 0 7 0 7-14
Hellertown 0 6 13 7-26

'Good Effort,' Kist Declares

EAST STROUDSBURG — "It was a good team effort," said Jack Kist yesterday following Saturday night's 14-7 win over Pocono Mountain.

"We thought the boys gave us a real good effort," he added. "There were some adjustments we had to make because of our hunters." The remark was aimed at the 17 players who were benched for failing to show for practice last week.

"Ron Spinner, who moved from center to tackle, did a real good job for us. . . . Bill Nelson came around against after missing a few games with a sprained

ankle and finally came back to his own. He went full speed for the first time in a long while . . . and Doug Hilyard had his best game at quarterback."

But the Cavaliers received some bad news only two days after their second win of the year. Mickey Long, a sophomore tackle, suffered a slight crack in his right wrist during Monday's JV game and will be out of action for the Nazareth game this Saturday.

Pocono Mountain coach Wayne Boyd gave East Stroudsburg credit for "a real fine game."

"They were really fired up," Boyd exclaimed. But he also added:

"If we had a few breaks in the game I think it would have gone the other way. They got the breaks and were fired up and that was the difference."

Parimutuels Produce \$3 Million

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Revenue Department reported Tuesday the first year of Pennsylvania racing with legalized parimutuel wagering produced \$3,427,740 in tax revenue.

The total collections for 150 days of racing—50 days each by the Liberty Bell, Washington and William Penn racing organizations—were \$2,946,693 on wagering; \$416,184 on breakage, and \$64,862 on admissions.

The Liberty Bell organization produced \$1,507,169; the Washington organization produced \$613,881 and the William Penn organization produced \$1,306,682.

The collections were far in excess of the \$2.5 million estimated in Gov. Scranton's 1963-64 budget.

Preliminaries Set For '84'

STROUDSBURG — The ladies sixth preliminary match will be featured this Sunday on the "840 Classic" in the 1 p.m. broadcast over WVPO.

The men will roll the sixth prelim at 2 p.m.
Here are some of the high scores rolled during the week that ended on Sunday.

The Ladies: Annabell Clark, 549; Mano Miller, 538; Peg Shaffer, 528; Irene Wertheimer, 527; and Marie Bonser, 524.

The Men: Russ Dennis, Jr., 673; Jake Nittel, 645; Sherwood Miller, 634; Steve Balchik, 633; and Wally Straub, 631.

Any bowlers who had higher than those above should contact Ernie Transue before noon Saturday.

Navy, Pitt Top Lambert Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy and Pittsburgh continued to run one-two in the unanimous voting by coaches, sports writers and sportscasters for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern major college football supremacy. It was the third straight week that Navy (7-1) had received all the first place votes.

Pittsburgh (6-1), an impressive 27-7 winner over Notre Dame, widened its second place edge over Army (7-1), which barely squeaked past Utah 8-7. Syracuse (6-2) remained fourth after downing West Virginia 15-13. Penn State (6-2) moved into fifth on its 10-7 victory over Ohio State.

Notre Dame, which had won the 27-7 winner over Notre Dame, widened its second place edge over Army (7-1), which barely squeaked past Utah 8-7. Syracuse (6-2) remained fourth after downing West Virginia 15-13. Penn State (6-2) moved into fifth on its 10-7 victory over Ohio State.

West Chester Favorite

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — West Chester has been established as the favorite over defending champion Slippery Rock in their game at West Chester Saturday for the State Colleges Football Conference championship.

Slippery Rock, which dumped Slippery Rock in the title game two years ago 18-0, reclaimed the league's eastern division crown with a 6-0 record and 241 rating points. The Rams had a 7-1 record overall.

Slippery Rock, in winning its third straight western section title, also had a 6-0 record and 241 rating points.

The Rockets actually won the section title on Oct. 26 when they beat Indiana 10-7. Indiana was second in the race with a 5-1 mark and 208 points.

The final standings:

Eastern Section		
W	L	Rtg.
West Chester	6	0 241
E. Stroudsburg	4	2 183
Millersville	4	2 183
Mansfield	3	3 150
Kutztown	2	4 117
Bloomsburg	2	4 117
Cheyney	0	6 60

Western Section		
W	L	Rtg.
Slippery Rock	6	0 241
Indiana	5	1 208
California	4	2 183
Shippensburg	3	3 150
Clarion	2	4 117
Edinboro	1	5 91
Lock Haven	0	6 60

Don Trull Football's Busy Man

NEW YORK (AP)—Baylor's Don Trull could turn out to be the busiest man in college football history.

The Baylor passing whiz, the leader among the major college stars in total offense and passing, is closing in on two all-time records:

Most completions—Trull has 125 with three games to go. He needs 35 to top the 159 completed by Don Klosterman for Loyola of California in 1951.

Busiest player—Trull, who has been in on almost 60 per cent of Baylor's plays, has passed or run with the ball an average of 41 times a game. The record for a season is 400 offensive plays, by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1937.

Despite Baylor's 7-0 loss to top-ranked Texas Saturday, Trull increased his leads in total offense and passing, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Tuesday.

Trull completed 19 of 39 passes for 304 yards against the Longhorns, for a season total of 1,612 yards passing and 1,674 in total offense.

Pro Basketball

NBA Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Philadelphia 106, San Francisco 102 (ot)

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

GOOD-BYE, TOBY . . .

He's 21 and married and has an 18-month-old daughter. He weighs 180 pounds and stands a shade under six feet. He made the peculiar name of "Toby" a household word in the Poconos. The full name is David (Toby) Barkman of East Stroudsburg State College. This is the best news that ESSC opponents have heard in four years. But it's a sorrowful thought for head football coach Jack Gregory and for the followers of the Warriors.

Toby came to East Stroudsburg State from Chester, N. J., four years ago—a little more than a year later when he was told by doctors that he would never play football again and probably would not ever walk normally again—the result of an automobile accident.

He came to ESSC with a six-inch steel plate in his right leg—and he broke into the varsity lineup that same season and scored 36 points.

He added enough points to that total in the following three seasons to rewrite the record books of both the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference and the school scoring record. He totaled an even 200 points in conference competition, eclipsing the old mark of 182 set by West Chester's Joe Iacone last year. Overall, Toby tallied 249 points.

But those statistics do not reveal the spectacular runs into the end zone, his slants through the line which sometimes were absolutely amazing as he stayed on his feet and spun off tackler after tackler which at times also enabled him to reach paydirt, and his ability as a pass receiver. The first four times Toby caught a pass this year they went for touchdowns. His running ability was uncanny.

It was unfortunate that Toby—along with seven other seniors—were not able to play their final game in an ESSC uniform on the winning side of the ledger. The Warriors bowed to Bloomsburg last Saturday, 14-7, in the biggest upset of the season in the conference.

Gregory described the game as "a living nightmare and even today we really can't put our finger on why we lost the ball game. It was just one of those days when many things went wrong."

East Stroudsburg's 1963 grid finale was one of the few games since Barkman came upon the local scene that the offense was unable to click with any consistency. But Toby is not to blame for that—nor is any other individual, for that matter. Everybody has "one of those days" once in a while. It simply happened to the Warriors all at once.

In addition to Barkman, that game also marked the finale for fullback Jan Beliveau whose bull-like rushes through the line for needed yardage will be sorely missed . . . for quarterback Charlie Sierier who filled the shoes to capacity of the departed Bill Lewis, now an assistant ESSC coach . . . for halfback Don Villani . . . and for linemen Joe Bahnska, Mel Fager, Ed Neuman, Dave Apple and Tim Kanavy.

But Pennsylvania's top candidate for Little All-American honors, Toby Barkman, is the lad who made history at ESSC. He was a one-man sports spectacular on the gridiron.

A column-full of flowery adjectives would be inadequate for his farewell. Let's just put it this way:

Good-bye, Toby.

'Wapato Wonder' Week's Top Back

SEATTLE (AP)—When you see him in action, it's easy to identify Bill Douglas as the "Wapato Wonder," but catch him between classes and you get the impression that here is an honor student.

That he is.
About the only link between the two Bill Douglas is poise. "The nature of the game puts the quarterback in the public eye," Bill said Tuesday when told he had been named Associated Press Back of the Week for his brilliance Saturday in the University of Washington's 39-26 victory over California.

Modest, Tacitful
The junior in business administration earned an A in modesty and tact when he added:

"Anybody can be back of the week if his line does a good job for him, his backs fake for him and the receivers hang onto the ball. And it helps," he suggested with a slight grin, "if no other backs have a very good day."

Bill was All-State quarterback at the small central Washington town of Wapato and came out of high school with a 3.97 grade point average—just 0.03 short of perfect.

In the University of Washington honors program, he has fallen off to a mere 3.3.

Back of the Week nominees also included three quarterbacks who have appeared quite regularly on the list—Roger Staubach of Navy, Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech and Terry Loeason of Air Force. All three had big days on offense Saturday.

Ed Bailey, John Edwards, Jim Hixman and Bill White were the first four National Leaguers to hit grand slam home runs this spring.

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Curly's Gunshop 641 601 618-1500
Ten Pin Tavern 731 690 699-2061

R & B Amuse 698 708 683-2069
Delmar Tavern 657 690 652-1969

Pocono Aviation 611 570 678-1829
Gordon's Rest 732 833 788-2373

Electrical Local 709 691 722-2122
Kitty's Tavern 688 698 614-1970

High Single: Becky Strunk, 191.
High Triple: B. Strunk, 480.
Team High Match: Gordon's Rest-Ing, 2373.

Team High Single: Gordon's, 833.

Standings

R & B Amusement 32 4
Ten Pin Tavern 28 8
Gordon's Heating Oil 22 13
Kitty's Tavern 20 15
Electrical Local 17 19
Pocono Aviation 15 21
Curly's Gunshop 4 30
Delmar Tavern 5 33

Colonial 4-Men

Cape Alpine 692 716 721-2103
Eastport 629 715 960-2019

McCormick's 740 679 733-2152
Howell's 715 672 679-2069

Leggier's 687 665 679-1991
Schuch's 677 686 665-2018

Colonial 691 687 652-2033
Teacoo 650 685 690-2041

High Single: D. Kinslog, 259.
High Triple: D. Kinslog, 620.
Team High Match: McCormick's, 2152.

Team High Single: Leggier's, 749.

Pocono League

Stig. Elec. 749 841 871-2161
A. Beseker's D. 692 708 796-2240

Clark's Funeral 675 814 783-2272
Driver's Club 782 847 736-2142

Tanglewood 762 800 742-2304
Herb Busch At. 738 705 783-2216

Frailly's Inn 829 820 811-2460
Kulpa's Foundry 782 742 831-2553

High Single: J. Hannon, 235.
High Triple: J. Hannon, 613.
Team High Match: Stig. Electric Motor, 571.

Team High Single: Regina, 961.

Monroe County

Tanglewood 914 864 886-2058
Schuch's 780 786 834-2146

Half Moon Tavern 812 874 896-2012
Glen Lunch 806 776 827-2508

Chest. Hill Inn 761 882 865-2310
C. L. U. Club 780 912 910-2611

High Single: Dick Felzer, 226.
High Triple: Harold Freeman, 616.
Team High Match: Recker's Tavern-Elwood, 2075.

Team High Single: Recker's Tanglewood, 914.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

G. Gen. Flooring 824 859 834-2516
Mar. Creek Ken. 839 863 852-2545

Britt's Cleaners 812 813 781-2406
Bailey's Mobil 782 805 877-2534

Grays Chevy 941 833 963-2697
E. Stig. Hider 781 769 880-2313

Orchard Tr. Park 828 921 844-2594
Beseker's Diner 848 819 856-2521

Evans Electric 811 927 955-2703
Sinclair Oil 806 911 908-2025

Wirt D. Miller 733 714 733-2200
Heini's Tire 690 667 661-1928

Seizer's 687 680 653-2028
Mar-Ment Manor 712 641 658-2011

Britt's Cleaners 734 691 611-2006
B. Katz & Son 796 676 982-1964

Pat. Kelley 682 724 650-2060
Glen B. Country 627 742 610-2009

Twin City B. S. 723 679 707-2109
Daily Record 624 724 739-2078

High Single: Sandy Seor, 191.
High Triple: Eileen Stauffer, 536.
Team High Match: Wirt D. Miller, 2280.

Team High Single: Wirt D. Miller, 733.

Monroe Classic

Riday's Atlantic 970 900 1018-2888
Riday's Shop 1085 960 920-2995

Rail Alters 856 807 859-2712
Square Bar 855 853 851-2659

Bullington 917 955 991-2863
Schaefer Beer 809 829 949-2636

High Single: Russ Dennis Jr., 273.
High Triple: Russ Dennis Jr., 873.
Team High Match: Frank's Barber Shop, 1085.

Team High Single: Frank's Barber Shop, 1085.

Breakfast Club League

Ev's Beauty 692 610 619-1551
Top of the Fox 635 560 614-1361

Timothy Estates 792 825 567-1642
DePue's Gas 691 696 616-1588

Lackawanna Ho. 633 782 641-2076
DePue's Gas 691 696 616-1588

Bill Pado's 576 643 614-1803
Beseker's D. 614 309 614-1809

High Single: Ellen Harmon, 188.
High Triple: Ellen Harmon, 562.

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- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday 5 P.M.

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The man who carries the ball to a touchdown gets a lot of help from the other ten members of the team. Teamwork is equally important in financial matters. We, at this bank would like to join your "team" and help you in every practical way to achieve your financial goals. Why not come in and talk it over?

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FULL-SERVICE BANKING
Savings • Checking • Business Loans
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Loans • Financial Counsel
Yale vs. Princeton

Refreshing MILK
From Monroe County Co-Op Dairy

SERVE IT OFTEN... It's still The #1 Body Builder of all Beverages!

TRY OUR OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS, TOO!

Served In The Finest Homes—Restaurants or Get It At Your Neighborhood Store or Market

MONROE COUNTY CO-OP DAIRY
Phone 421-3363 Brodheadsville
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MESKO GLASS has it!
Aluminum Tub Enclosures

Cut down bath drafts, keep water off the floor. Enjoy tub or shower and splash all you wish! Youth Bathroom will look better with a modern Tub Enclosure!

SEE US FOR SLIDING GLASS DOORS & PRIME WINDOWS, TOO!

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MESKO GLASS
12 S. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg
Navy vs. Duke

FOOD at its Finest

CHOICE OF TWO SPECIALS

ROAST TURKEY
Snowy White Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy, Garden Peas
Cole Slaw, Cranberry Sauce
Coffee, Roll, Butter

95c

—OR—STEAK & MUSHROOMS
Snowy White Mashed Potatoes
Garden Peas, Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce, Roll, Butter, Coffee

90c

RODNETTE RESTAURANT
7th & Main Sts. Stroudsburg
Stroudsburg H. S. vs. Northampton

...where Smart Santas **LAY-AWAY** gifts now!

Unique and Unusual Gifts For Everyone

Holiday GIFT CENTER
742 Main St., Stroudsburg
E. Stroudsburg H. S. vs. Nazareth

FLYING A heating oil

For extra comfort. Burns cleaner...heats hotter. Saves you money.

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN EXPERT BURNER SERVICE
Change today to Flying A

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BACHMAN OIL COMPANY
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GAS OIL COAL ELECTRIC HEAT

YOUR BACK FIELD FOR HEATING

Let H. C. Archibald Co., Call The Plays For A Winning Warm Season
With A Full Line-Up Of **HEATING SYSTEMS**

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NEW! HOMOGENIZED SPRIED SATIN

NOW! The easiest wall paint to use... and it washes like enamel.

NEW! A few stirs and it's creamy smooth, ready to use. It's homogenized! No tedious stirring.

FETHERMAN'S PAINT STORE
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FOOTBALL CONTEST

J. J. Newberry	Winner	Pocono Paint-Up	Winner
Jos. G. DeRenzis & Son	Winner	First Stbg. Nat. Bank	Winner
Stroud Tire Service	Winner	Monroe Co-op Dairy	Winner
Cole's Atlantic	Winner	Mesko Glass	Winner
Gebbie's Atlantic	Winner	Ronnette Luncheonette	Winner
Kaniper's Atlantic	Winner	Holiday Gift Center	Winner
Lim's Sport Shop	Winner	Bachman Oil	Winner
Sears Roebuck	Winner	H. C. Archibald	Winner
		Fetherman's Paint	Winner

I Think Will Be The Most Points Scored By Any One Team

My Name _____

My Address _____

150 To Get 32nd Mason Degrees

SCRANTON — Keystone Consistory in Scranton will initiate a class of 150 master masons into 32nd degree masons at the annual fall reunion Friday and Saturday.

The class will honor the 150th anniversary of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, whose Grand East is in Boston, Mass.

The Friday program includes the exemplification of the 14th and 16th degrees in the order. Degrees four through 13 and the 15th degree will be read to the class. The exemplification of the degrees will start at 7 p.m.

Saturday the work will start at 10 a.m. and continue until noon. Degree work will resume at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. During the morning session the 17th and 18th degrees will be exemplified. In the afternoon session the 26th and the 32nd degrees will be exemplified. All degrees, except those being exemplified will be read to the class.

Following the 32nd degree a banquet will be held in the consistory hall. It is open to all members of the organization, the class, and ladies of the membership.

The 26th degree is cast from members of the order from Monroe County. Robert J. Rockefeller, 33rd degree Mason, is the degree advisor. Elwood F. Doll, 32nd degree Mason, is the degree master.

The 32nd degree is the highest degree that can be conferred by any consistory. Certain 32nd degree Masons are selected to receive the 33rd degree by the Supreme Council. This is the highest honor conferred in Scottish Rite Masonry.

Members of Keystone Consistory from Monroe County who have been made 33rd degree Masons are Robert J. Rockefeller, Dr. Louis T. Powers and Ernest H. Staples.

Young Lovers Murdered Together

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Murder was the verdict this week in the case of two charred bodies, believed to be those of a teenage couple, found in a burned auto in a lovers' lane.

That was the ruling of Dr. Harry Mignerey, coroner. It came while sheriff's deputies searched for clues in a desolate area west of Toledo where the bodies were found Sunday.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition. Dr. Mignerey said the boy, believed to be Edward Lee Mitchell, 18, of near Liberty Center, was shot at least three times. The girl was identified from dental records as Mary Caldwell, 17, of Toledo. She suffered multiple skull fractures, the coroner said.

The two were last seen Saturday night when Mitchell picked up Miss Caldwell at her home, saying they were going to a drive-in movie.

Three young men discovered the smoldering car Sunday afternoon as they prepared for target shooting in the sandy, wooded area. The boy's body was on the floor in the back seat and the girl was on the back seat.

Sheriff's deputies said there appeared to have been a violent struggle about 300 feet from the car. There were several large blood stains on the ground at that spot and a trail, apparently made by a dragged body from there to the car.

Authorities believed the couple had parked and was surprised by someone. The boy managed to get out of the car and the fight ensued. The attacker eventually dragged the body back to the car, opened the auto's trunk and used a hose

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The Senior Class of the Pleasant Valley High School will present its annual play, "Headin' for a Wedding", a hillbilly comedy on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15 and 16 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Bartholomew, the Senior Class advisor. The public is invited. The cast is composed of Eileen Mackes, Janet Rhodes, Bill Gethen, Donald Koehler, Kathy Hildabrant, Jessie Stout, Anita Burger, Susan Shaw, Louis Herfurth, Donna Kellar, Ruth Mackes, Joan Dorshimer, Jeffrey Azure and Lambert Murphy.

PV senior class selected the R and S printers to publish the Bruin, the school yearbook. Lawrence Studio, Stroudsburg, is the photographer. Raylene Andrews is editor; assistant editor is Jeffrey Hinton; business managers, Diane Smith and Donna Keller; art editors, Janet Rhodes, Harry Smith, and Elma Snyder; typists, Susan Achey, Sheila Rodenbach, Diane Smith, Nancy Smith; sports editor, Eddie Kozlowski. The advisors are R. M. Andrews and Terrance Bartholomew.

Mrs. Calvin Smale is slowly recovering at her home from a siege of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Marie Kreimoyer spent Tuesday afternoon calling on former neighbors of the Willis School area. Mamie made her home with her daughter near Pen Argy.

The residents of the Indian Mountain area were shocked to hear of the sudden death of James Haslam, Bronx, N.Y. The Haslam family have a new bungalow near the former Adam Smith farm. Mrs. Haslam is a sister of Mrs. Robert Lator who purchased the former Amos Johnson property.

The old and the new officers of the Polk Twp. Alumni Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Serfass tonight at 8.

Boy Buried Alive By Rock Slide

RINGWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth playing at an abandoned iron mine shaft was caught in a rock slide yesterday and carried to the bottom of the 100-foot pit.

Police said the victim, Harry Van Dunk, was crushed under several hundred tons of rock and dirt and there was no chance that he was still alive.

Two companions who were with the victim escaped injury. Several other slides followed the one that caught the boy.

"If he wasn't crushed he would have drowned because all of these old shafts have been collecting water from the rains," a police department spokesman said.

Three Named To Land Board

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton yesterday appointed three public members of the Land Restoration Board created by the 1963 Legislature to administer the anthracite mine striping law.

The new members are James D. Hutchison (conservationist), Trucksville, Luzerne County; John F. Barrett (industry), Pottsville, and R. Nelson Myers (engineer), Pittston.

Other appointments made by the Governor included two members to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home trustees. They are Howell L. James Jr., Erie, and Dominic J. Davanti, Jeannette, Westmoreland County.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. The certified check will be retained as a guarantee in case the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Authority in the Municipal Building, Seventh & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Funeral Notices

DEEMER, Mrs. Francis J. of Kingston, Nov. 11, aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m. from the Grace Episcopal Church, Kingston. Interment will be private. Viewing Thursday 1 to 2 p.m. in the Wallis Room of the Grace Episcopal Church.

LANTERMAN SWINK, Mrs. Lillie, of Stroudsburg, Nov. 11, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Custards Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER Cemeteries, Monuments 3 CEMETERY MEMORIALS. Engraving, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STRUBBSBERG GRANITE CO., Main at Drober, 421-3001.

INVESTIGATE Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Modern - Beautiful - Convenient. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Call 421-8230.

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Lost and Found 7 FOUND: Round black and white with brown face near Broadheadville, 992-4641.

FOUND: Man's wrist watch, vicinity Sherman Theatre, Silver with black band, 421-3889 days or 421-1902 even.

FOUND: Saturday on Farmers Gun Club, female Beagle, child's pet, 1/2, 426-0526 after 4 p.m.

Special Notices 8 Bank from your car at E.S.N.B. Drive-In-Window. Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 5 Friday 9:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

EAST STROUBSBERG NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" 421-1330

PASSENGER wanted, Florida trip. State expenses, leave 11/15, Jacksonville for 15th. Kenneth Hayes 421-1909.

ACCORDION lessons. Accordions from \$25.00. November 21, 1963, and publicly opened and read, for the following:

LESSONS for Musical Instruments? See Altieri's ad under "The house of IDEAS" feature today in this Classified.

CLAM SHELLS MOTOR GRADERS. DRAGLINES, BACK HOES. POWER SHOVELS, CRANES. BULLDOZERS, TRACTORS.

Experience not needed if you are willing to accept training at your own expense.

IN PENNSYLVANIA. Local and foreign jobs pay up to \$1000 per season for men with skill.

FOR FREE INFORMATION. Send Name, Address and Phone Number to:

TRAINING SERVICES 120 CITY LINE CENTER. DEPT. CN PHILA. 31, PA.

Convalescent Homes 11 CHERY Valley Convalescent Hotel, Inc. Marie E. Boyd, R.N. Administrator. Phone Stroudsburg 992-4031.

Insurance 12A Chas J. Cincotta Ins. Agency Insurance Broker 820 Monroe, Stg. 421-6771

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WFO" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullins, 610 Main St., 421-3606

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Gochal Agency, 421-6020.

Market Basket 14 Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, 421-8106 Open 7 Days 8 to 8

APPLES—Macintosh, 1/4 Bu. \$1.15. Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611 S. 5th St., 421-8106.

APPLES—six varieties, 1/2 bu. \$1.15. Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611 S. 5th St., 421-8106.

HONEY in 2 and 5 lb. containers at the farm. Shawnee River Rd. Harry Kautz.

MEAT Is Our Business . . . We have fully processed choice beef and sections of beef. Prices, including processing and freezing, start at 45c lb. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for details.

BARGAIN DEPT. French Fried Potatoes 5 lbs. 75c Hamburger 1 lb. 25c Breaded Veal Cutlets 10 for 2.25 Medium Shrimp 5 lbs. 3.45 Breaded-Franked-Cutup Chicken Halves 12 for 6.50

HARRY HELLER 613 N. Cild. St. Ph. 421-8484

NEW Potatoes, 50 lb. \$1.25. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

WINTER Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1.25. Fresh clams 25c. Beef apples, Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

Wanted To Buy 17 Highest Cash Prices Paid For Old Coins, Gold Coins, & Proof Sets.

United Army & Navy Stores 508 Main St. 421-4751

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HIGHEST prices paid for Lincoln Indian, pennies, nickels. Write Daily Record Box 386.

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WANTED: Christmas Trees—all varieties. Dial 421-7512 after 5 p.m.

WANTED to buy—Old Upright pianos. Write Piano Man, c/o E. O. Box 296, Hazleton, Pa.

MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items 19 STAMPS: Packets, Sets, Singles, World-Wide, mint used. No minimum required. Stamps, Box 112, Beidville, N. J.

WE BUY & sell antiques. Portland Auction Gallery, Portland. 897-6125.

Articles For Sale 20 ABC Mangle, Knee or hand crank. Excellent condition \$40. Ph. 566-2650 after 4:30 P.M.

ADMIRAL Sale! Everything goes! Hundreds of bargains on refrigerators, color TV as low as \$59.95. Don't miss it if you like Admiral appliances. JEWELL ELECTRIC Portland — 897-6104

BERMUDA vinyl pools. Install now for next year. Paul L. Koenig 421-4759 or 421-8063.

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3 pc. French Provincial \$349.95 \$308

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2 pc. Traditional tufted back \$419.95 \$325

3 pc. Modern nylon sweetheart back \$459.95 \$325

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We Not Only Sell But Service As Well Cresco, Pa. 593-2531

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CUSTOM built deer rifle, 270 cal., 4x Weaver Scope, Boy's case. Clyde Miller, 646-2125.

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GAS heaters for 1 room \$11.95. For 2 rooms \$24.95. For 3 rooms, complete automatic \$39.95. "Dutch" Honey, Inc. 421-9680.

Garden Center Shrubs & Evergreens Also Flowering Shrubs

Now that fall is here it's the time to plant those lovely evergreens and shrubs. Completely restocked. Prices tailored to your budget. Business Hours—10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 7 days a week

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Where Quality & Workmanship Still Come First

Emergency Squad for clogged drains, sewers, tree roots

24 hr.—7 day service Sundays & Holidays Written-work guarantee

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Sell your good, unused articles quickly with a low-cost want ad. Dial 421-7349. Advertise now, pay later!

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PVCANUS headquarters for lumber, millwork, plywood, hardwood, paint, glass & masonry supplies. R. C. Cranmer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121. Pocono Summit, Portland, Wind Gap.

STEEL FURNACES, radiators, for lumber & demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N. J. 425-4432.

WEEKHEISER BUILDING BLOCK MANUFACTURERS, Sand-Cement-Gravel, Chimney blocks, vibrated concrete & cinder blocks. Route 611, R. D. 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 421-0211.

WHEELING corrugated pipe, sizes 4 inch to 48 inch. Prices from 95¢ per foot & up. VAN D. YETTER, Route 402, Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2811.

Decorating Supplies 30A

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Latex for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shaver \$1.

Coal, Oil and Firewood 32

TIME TO FILL YOUR COAL BIN. Call A. M. and J. Berger Trucking today. 421-4312 or 421-4533.

USED Oliver 25 Corn Husker in excellent condition. Frank Over, Route 206, Strig. 421-2061.

Christmas Trees 33-A

CHRISTMAS TREES, beautifully decorated. Thousands. Wholesale, retail. Visit and select. Any weekend. R. F. Newmeyer, Rt. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa. Smith Gap Road.

500 SHEARED Scotch pine, \$2.00. Hickory 30¢ up. Spruce, Douglas, Spruce, Norway, Long Pond.

Farm Equipment 35

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY. McCulloch - Homelite - Pioneer Chain Saws, Snow Blowers, small tractors, log chains, fire chains, steel cable. Hyd. Hoses, Lawn Mowers required. RAY HARTMAN & SONS, Off Rte. 402, Minsk Hill 421-5256.

NEW Idea Manure spreader, Fox Corp. chopper, 1657 grain drill, Single row potato digger. Cheap.

Livestock & Supplies 36

CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE, 716 Main St. 421-1821.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

Excellent Dog Boarding, Ada Roeder's Kennels, Airport Dr., E. Strig. 421-1607.

Female Help Wanted 40

REGISTERED nurse to work 40 hrs. a week, good salary. Give references to Daily Record Box 36.

Male Help Wanted 41

CHRISTMAS Salesmen and driver, Sanitar truck. Call for appt. 421-3829 8 to 9 a.m. only.

Male & Female Help 42

PART-TIME bartender; also experienced waitress. Inquire Helvetic, Echo Valley Lodge.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

WILL, babysit in my home by day or night. Cresco area. Experienced. Betty Komacka, 265-2071.

Male Help Wanted 41

COCKTAIL waitresses to serve cocktails and food. Apply in person at Colonial Supper Club, Bear of Colonial Diner, Main St., Strig.

Female Help Wanted 40

EXPERIENCED housekeeper needed immediately. 50 week. Apply today only. Ev's Beauty Shop, 112 Prospect St., East Strig. Ph. 421-3529 for appointment.

Male Help Wanted 41

MIDDLE-AGE woman to care for invalid mother. Only light housekeeping, 5-day week. Live in. 182 Lockwood Ave., East Strig. or Phone 421-1282.

Male Help Wanted 41

WIDOW wants housekeeper and companion, nice Scott St. home. Sleep in, room and board plus nominal salary. 421-0483.

Male Help Wanted 41

WOMAN wanted as mother's helper for fine home in New York. Excellent salary. Must love children. Other help kept. Call collect Kingsbridge 8-6528. A Code 212, mornings 10 to 12, evenings 6 P.M. on.

Male Help Wanted 41

APPLICATIONS are being accepted by the Borough of Mount Pocono. Position involves operation of truck, front-end loader, snow plow and general work. All applicants must be in the hands of the Secretary, D. Sabes, Pine Hill Road, Mt. Pocono, not later than November 18th. Tel. 839-9455.

Male Help Wanted 41

ARE YOU looking for steady income, \$150-\$200 per week or more? Write for details about opening in E. Monroe & N. E. Northampton Sts., where former dealer served for many yrs. Rawleigh Dept. PAK 330-1252, Chester, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

MECHANICALLY minded man. Apply Electronics Corp., 516 Northampton St., Easton, Pa. 9:30 a.m.

Male Help Wanted 41

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Vocational-Technical School Considerations

Changes Forcing Issue

By Gil Murray
STROUDSBURG—While organization and cost are the big obstacles to forming a vocational-technical high school for Monroe County, the consideration that towers above all others is the county's need for such a program.

Technological changes taking place everyday in business and industry are making it extremely difficult for a high school graduate to find a job. Especially those who took an academic course with one or two hours of industrial arts or home economics a week.

These are the students, who for one reason or another, do not go on and earn a college degree. From 65 to 75 per cent of Monroe County public school students fall into this category.

6,197 Not College Bound
 This means that out of the present student population (including Catholic schools) of 9,534 students in the county, 6,197 will not go on and finish college.

Act 463, authorizing area vocational-technical high schools, is designed to try and make a large portion of these students "employable."

The act accomplishes this objective by giving a student the opportunity of becoming skilled in his or her chosen craft. It would replace the one or two hours of industrial arts or home economics course a student now takes a week, with a comprehensive vocational curriculum of a minimum of 15 hours per week.

A full-time vocational student is defined by the state. A pupil who attends a vocational-technical high school for one-half his or her time while spending the other one-half of the time studying an academic course in the home high school.

The vocational school student would be to spend a minimum of 15 hours a week at vocational training.

\$800 Per Teaching Unit
 The state's major subsidy of \$800 per teaching unit will be paid to the vocational school as it is now paid to the academic high school.

The state will also pay supplemental aid to the vocational-technical schools. A vocational school will receive for a student in the trade and industry program an additional \$35; vocational agriculture, \$35; distributive education (retailing and marketing), \$50, and home economics, \$10.

Additionally, if the cost of educating a pupil in a vocational school is \$75 or more over the cost of the home high school, the state will reimburse the vocational school with a \$75 payment.

Will Pay Difference
 If the cost of educating a vocational student is \$75 less than the cost of the home school, the state will pay the difference. These payments apply only to full-time students.

The Industrial Management Club of Monroe County, with the cooperation of business and industry, has already recognized the need for this type education for our young people.

In support of the vocational programs in the county's four high schools the club has announced that it is making four scholarships available to the outstanding senior of each school who intends to take advanced technical training.

"We sincerely believe our program will assist in furthering the development of technical education within our county and to recognize the achievement of the students enrolled in these programs," said Richard Seip, chairman of the club's Community Activities Committee.

"Should Be Concerned"

C. W. (Jake) Shaffer, club president and marketing manager of the International Boiler Works in East Stroudsburg, said, "We are concerned about the training of our young people in industrial work. With the new highway program that is surrounding us, this area is going to have the opportunity of attracting new industry. We in Monroe County should be concerned about creating a labor pool of skilled workers that industries thinking about relocating in Monroe County can draw from."

The PTA of East Stroudsburg Area Joint has also concerned itself with this problem of vocational education at its October and November meetings. The theme for its next meeting is "The Possibility of Vocational Education in East Stroudsburg."

School administrators in the county's three jointures and one union school district echo the sentiments of industrial leaders. Alfred W. Munson, supervising principal at Stroud Union High School, said, "Some day vocational education will be a pretty important thing."

"We don't have much of a skilled labor pool in this area and if we don't how are we going to attract the industry the area needs to keep our young people here?"

"Definite Need"

John C. Mills, supervising principal at Pleasant Valley Area Joint High School, said, "If one follows the statistical reports for the demand that we will feel for skilled workers, we have a very

definite need for a technical school in the county."

"The erection of the school won't be the big problem in this venture," he said, "it will be the cost of replacing our equipment. We will have to do this on a large basis. One or more counties will have to join together."

Willis C. Dunlap, supervising principal of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, said, "This idea of vocational training in high schools is a marvelous thing."

"This will be a reality in the near future. It is one of the requirements of the county." Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High Schools, said, "This would be a fine project, but I doubt very much if any one district could finance such a program. In this day and age if a young person is not employable he or she will have a very difficult time once they leave high school."

Secor said it was his opinion that to set up a realistic vocational program, it would have to be done on a countywide basis or two or three counties joining together.

John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools, will attend a conference on the problems of vocational-technical training in Nazareth in two weeks.

Fred Glending, co-ordinator for the eight counties for the Department of Public Instruction, said the meeting will be for exploring the problems the various counties face in setting up a technical training program.

In Favor

County superintendent of schools in Northampton and Pike counties expressed themselves to be strongly in favor of comprehensive vocational training.

R. Lloyd Jones, county superintendent of schools in Pike

County, said, "the need is great for this type program, both from the standpoint of the individual need and his ability."

Jones said, however, "Rural areas are going to have to join together to get such a project off the ground."

He said that if Monroe, Pike and parts of Wayne counties join together and form one area vocational-technical high school, such a school will need boarding facilities.

Provision Made

While the cost of building and maintaining boarding facilities are not mentioned in Act 463, Jones said that in the school transportation laws of Pennsylvania, a provision is made for providing lodging subsidies in lieu of providing pupil transportation.

Of the counties nearest to Monroe, Northampton is further along in planning for a vocational high school than any other.

G. Raymond Todd, Northampton County superintendent of schools, said in March, 1962, a plan calling for two area vocational-technical schools for the county was approved by the State Board of Vocational Education.

One area would include Bethlehem and its suburbs, including The Northampton area. The other area would include Easton, Wilson Borough, Pen Argyl and Bangor.

Todd said he expects the county to submit the same plan of organization to meet the requirements of Act 463. The areas have approximately 5,000 students each.

Because Northampton is so far along in its planning it would appear that Monroe County would have a difficult time joining with them.

5 Area Students In Cast Of Eastburg State Play

EAST STROUDSBURG—Five area students will be members of the cast of "The Beginning of An End," when students of East Stroudsburg State College stage the play Nov. 14, 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Appearing in the play, an original script by J. J. Brennan, will be Joellyn McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann of 30 Bridge St., Stroudsburg; Paul Dellaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dellaria of Prospect St., East Stroudsburg; Hildy Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baumann of Henryville; Thomas Riedmiller, son of Harold Riedmiller of Bushkill, and Len Farace, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Farace of Bangor.

Sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the play is a three-act tragedy that contains comic elements. Author Brennan, a college faculty member, will also direct the play.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

War I Vets Meet Tonight

STROUDSBURG—The Pocono Memorial Barracks, 2230 Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Plans will be discussed for the annual banquet for veterans, wives and friends to be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at Heddy's Restaurant.

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Dresses, Wyckoff's Second Floor



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Children's Department, Second Floor



Today's Events

Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, meeting, tonight, George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion Home, Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Auxiliary of Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, meeting, tonight, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

MORA Club, meeting, 2 p.m., YMCA, film.

Joint School Authority, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school, Swiftwater.

Optimists' Fete Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG—The Optimist Club of the Stroudsburg will hold a father and son banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Jim Honochick, a veteran American League umpire, will be the featured speaker. The banquet is sponsored by the club in observance of "Youth Appreciation Week" a yearly function of Optimist Clubs.



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